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HEARST'S
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WEATHERFORECAST. Warmer To-night and Thursday
LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITION
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FIRST PERSONAL STORIES OF WRECK SURVIVORS

'NIGHT ON RAFT IN ICY SEA'

---By Two Women

MISS EDITH BARD, WHO FEARS FIANCE, R. H. PERKINS, WAS DROWNED ON LARCHMONT.

JUROR'S WIFE ILL, MAY HALT THE THAW TRIAL

DEFENDANT'S YOUNG WIFE IS PREPARED TO RESUME STORY ON WITNESS STAND.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The wife of one of the Thaw jurors was stricken with pneumonia last night. The juror, accompanied by two court officers, left the Criminal Courts Buildingat 10 o'clock to-day to visit her. It will delay the starting of the trial to-day, and may cause a mistrial.

Immediately following the conclusion of the testimony of Dr. Britton D. Evans, who has sworn that Harry K. Thaw was insane when he killed Stanford White, for which he is on trial, it was said at the criminal courts building to-day that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw would be recalled to the witness chair to continue her amazing story of her acquaintance with the dead architect.

EVELYN TO RESUME STORY.

The beautiful young wife of the prisoner went to court to-day prepared to take the stand. Mr. Delmas will take her through the rest of the story from 1905 to June 25, 1906, the night of the tragedy. To combat the girl's sworn testimony, and in his endeavors to discredit what she will tell, the district attorney holds two documents. One of these is a statement made by Mrs. Holman, mother of the witness, and the document she signed in A. H. Hummel's office, wherein she accused Thaw of the grossest cruelty.

On the stand she said she was forced into signing the paper by Stanford White and that she had believed it was destroyed. At least another document bearing a signature which looked like hers was burned in her presence.

TO PROVE CRUELTY?

In addition Mr. Jerome holds over her head the threat to produce other witnesses who will swear that Thaw had treated her brutally prior to and after her marriage to him. One of these is Mazie Follette, a chorus girl, who became one of Evelyn's closest friends soon after she went on the stage.

She was subponaed by a woman detective last night while entertaining in her room at the Hotel Normandie. In the event the prosecutor decides to put her on the stand she will testify that once Thaw became enraged at his wife in Rector's and attacked her. She, too, was a witness to some of the scenes between the couple, which culminated in the wife once packing her diamonds in a small satchel and then running away from her husband.

IN HIDING SEVERAL DAYS.

She went to a neighboring hotel, registered under an assumed name and kept in hiding for several days. Through a cabman Thaw learned of her whereabouts, went to the hotel in question, created a scene in the lobby, and declared he would wreck the place if he was not taken to her room. He finally won this point, but not until Evelyn had sent for a male friend who was present throughout the interview.

For Other Details of Trial See Pages 4 and 5.

COLD SNAP IS PUT TO FLIGHT BY KING SOL

Warm Rays Rob Wintry Blasts of Sting That Sent Mercury Far Down the Tube.

The cold in which Boston shivered over night is slowly retreating to-day before a gradual rise in temperature. By to-night it is expected to be more comfortable. The forecast:

"Fair and warmer to-night. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer. Light to fresh southwesterly winds."

There is a possibility of slight precipitation, more likely rain than snow, if it gets warm enough, but the local weather bureau makes no definite promise of it.

The temperature during the night went down from five degrees above zero at midnight to one degree above zero at 5 a. m. This temperature held for an hour. Then the mercury slowly climbed, rising to eight degrees above zero at 10 a. m.

The air is clear as a bell, and a warming sunshine is slowly taking the sting of the Winter blasts.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and warmer to-night. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer. Light to fresh southwest winds.

High tide—11:39 a. m., 11:48 p. m.

Sun rises—6:44; sets 5:15 p. m.

Moon sets—6:26 p. m.

FALLING GIRDER JUST MISSES MEN BELOW

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 13.—An iron girder, weighing over three tons, fell from the roof of a new building on Merchants' row to the street fifty feet below, just missing a number of passers-by.

Thrilling Narratives by Two Survivors Saved from Wreck of Larchmont After Fearful Suffering.

By Robert V. Hardon.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Feb. 13.—The BOSTON AMERICAN gives herewith the first complete stories told by the survivors of the great Larchmont disaster, in which more than 150 men and women lost their lives off this point Monday night.

These stories were given by the survivors to-day, while the bodies of fifty-seven of the victims of the wreck were being loaded aboard the Joy Line steamer Kentucky, to be taken to Providence before night.

Five more bodies, encased in ice, were washed ashore to-day.

The stories told by the survivors are tales of hardship and suffering rivalling in horror the aftermath of any marine disaster this coast has ever known.

One of the most graphic accounts of the wreck was given to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day by Miss Sadie Golub of No. 11 Minot street, and who is one of the survivors of the disaster. Her story follows:

BY MISS SADIE GOLUB.

I was in my stateroom when a sudden crash and jar told me that something was wrong. The steamer stopped immediately, and I heard men swearing upstairs and women crying.

I ran out of the stateroom to find that the water had rushed in through the doors and windows and hatches and that the saloon and the hallways of the boat were filled with a cold flood that was steadily rising.

With the greatest difficulty I made my way to the side of the steamer. Before I had time to determine what to do the deck upon which I was standing dropped from under me, the waves rolled up, and I knew that the steamer had gone down. I was afloat, hanging to wreckage.

All around me were men and women trying to keep afloat. The night was extremely cold. The wind was blowing a gale and the waves were running high. I remember thinking that none of us would live more than a few minutes.

Saw Crew Get Away in Lifeboats.

I saw some of the crew get away in lifeboats. At least one of these boats rowed by me in the darkness, the men in it shouting. I was too much frightened to call out, and the boat disappeared. By clinging for dear life to the spar upon which I hung I was able to keep up. After a time that seemed to me to have been more than an hour, although I suppose it was not more than a few minutes, the top of a cabin floated in close to where I was. Two men and a woman were on its top.

I let go the spar to which I was hanging and took hold of the top of the cabin. The waves rolled over us, chilling us to the bone and threatening at any instant to hurl us into the sea. Only by efforts that were almost superhuman were we enabled to hang on. While we half lay on the top of this cabin we called to one another every little while, so that the sound of our voices might give courage to the others.

But before the night was over we had all but given up hope. We could see no land. The sea was as high as ever and the gale pierced us.

Saved by Fishing Boat.

Just as day was breaking we saw a fishing schooner bearing down upon us. Mrs. Feldman, the only other woman who was with us, called out. So did I, and so did all the rest. We were so near dead that I doubt whether our voices carried more than half a dozen feet. It was more like a whisper than a call.

The fishing boat proved to be the Elsie. We were taken abroad and brought to land.

We had passed through an experience more terrible than any I had ever dreamed of. For hours we had lain in constant fear and danger of death. There was not an instant during which we were not suffering the keenest physical agonies, to say nothing of the mental distress endured in thinking that the next minute was to be our last.

Only God knows the sufferings of the night. I could not go through such a night again and live.

RESCUED WOMAN'S STORY OF DISASTER

Mrs. Harry Feldman of New York, another of the women saved:

By Mrs. Harry Feldman.

"My husband and I were sound asleep in a stateroom of the Larchmont when we were awakened and startled by a terrible, grinding shock that made the steamer tremble from bow to stern. Almost instantaneously we put on a few garments and ran out into the saloon.

There we found the saloon crowded with people who were struggling with the frenzy of crazed people. The saloon was filled with steam, which added to our confusion. We groped around for a long time before we found a small door which let us out on to the deck.

Water Rapidly Filling Ship.

Along came a man in uniform just as soon as we landed out on the deck and he directed us up on the top deck. Even then, though the steamer had only been hit a short while before, the water was almost up to the level of the deck.

It was very dark and terribly cold. My husband and I clung to each other so that we would not get separated or lost in the crowd that was running wild about us.

All of a sudden there was a mighty jar, and the whole top deck came off from the rapidly foundering steamer. We were struggling in the water along with scores of others. All about us were people trying to keep afloat in the icy waves, and the shrill cries of the drowning were heard everywhere.

Only for the fact that we fortunately managed to grab hold of a piece of the top deck which floated near us, we would never be alive now. We climbed on that, made a life raft of it and floated about for ten hours.

Picked Up by Schooner.

We were picked up by the schooner Elsie and carried ashore. I can never forget the weird and fearful scenes that I witnessed from the moment that we began to sink until rescued. No tongue could ever tell of the screaming, groaning and struggling aboard that steamer as she was sinking.

But even more terrible was the horor when all were thrown into the water. It will always remain a vivid picture before my eyes. I knew several persons who left the Larchmont in small boats, but their fate was similar to that of the others."

21 SAVED; 154 LOST IN JOY LINER WRECK

By Robert V. Hardon,

Staff reporter of the Boston American, first newspaper representative to reach Block Island after the Larchmont disaster.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Feb. 13.—The most terrible sea tragedy on the coast of New England since the loss of the steamer Portland was the sinking of the Joy line steamer Larchmont, which went down two miles from Watch Hill, R. I., and fifteen miles from Block Island, at 11 o'clock Monday night, after colliding with the three-masted schooner Harry Knowlton. Of the 175 or more souls on board, 130 of whom were passengers, only twenty-one were saved.

Sixty bodies have thus far been recovered and are laid out in the two life saving stations here. They will be taken, together with the survivors, to Providence to-day on the Joy line steamer Kentucky, which arrived here last night.

A staff reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN was the first Boston newspaper man to reach Block Island after the tragedy. The journey was accomplished in the staunch little steamer Danielson, which left Newport Tuesday afternoon in the face of a gale, with the wind blowing fifty miles an hour, and after a struggle succeeded in reaching the island.

A government tug with other reporters on board out put from Newport, but was forced to turn back because of the severity of the storm. The survivors of the wreck interviewed by the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter told a thrilling story of hardship and privation.

The Larchmont was on her way from Providence to New York when she collided with the Harry Knowlton. The schooner jammed into the steamer a little forward of amidships on the port side, and within ten minutes the Larchmont sank out of sight.

The force of the collision broke the main stack of the steamer. To add to the horror of the situation, the steam pipes burst, and the saloon, staterooms and decks of the steamer were filled with scalding, blinding steam. Many of the passengers, hemmed in their staterooms, were suffocated before they could escape.

Froze to Death in Boats; One Man Committed Suicide.

In the ten minutes before the Larchmont sank every one of the eight lifeboats and the four life rafts was launched, manned by a crew and occupied by passengers, but only two ever came ashore with living occupants. The others froze to death, except one, who committed suicide.

In one, seven of the officers and crew managed to reach Block Island, and in the other, one youth of twenty-one came in after battling for seven hours with the sea and the gale.

Eight other men who were with him died during the night. The eighth man committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor.

MORRIS LEVINE, CHELSEA.

Mr. Levine, who lives at No. 93 Chestnut street, Chelsea, is supposed to have been on the Larchmont. His name does not appear, however, in any of the lists of missing, known dead or saved in the disaster.

The lone living occupant struggled manfully with one oar, his hands and feet terribly frozen, and he, too, reached Block Island, and is now recovering from his terrible experience at the Sandy Point Life Saving Station.

At the life-saving station there are thirty-four dead bodies, and eleven survivors are being cared for. Of these, only six bodies floated ashore, the others being found in boats and on rafts, from the ill-fated steamer. Five boats and all four rafts have already come ashore. At the New Shoreham station eleven dead bodies have been found, and eight survivors are being cared for.

Captain George W. McVey of No. 111 John street, Providence, who has been commander of the Larchmont for one year and a half, gave the first story of the collision to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter last night as he lay on a cot in the life-saving station, his feet, hands and face badly frozen.

Captain McVey, Badly Frozen, Tells Story of Disaster.

"I left Providence last night at 7 o'clock," he said. "Everything went well and we passed Point Judith some time after 10 o'clock. I went into the pilot house and placed Pilot John Anderson of Providence in charge, together with Quartermaster James Staples, also of Providence. Both are skilled and able men. I went down to my cabin to retire for the night, as is my custom.

"I had just started to undress when I heard the danger signal, which is several short blasts on the big whistle. I hurried into my clothes again and ran into the pilot house. Just as I did so I saw a big three-masted schooner headed for our steamer. There was a mighty jar and rumble as the sailing vessel struck us on the port side, a little forward of amidship.

"I rang for the mate and for the engineer, but neither answered, and I left the pilot house to determine what damage we had sustained. Below I found everything in chaos. Men and women scantily

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

PASSENGERS KILLED BY STEAM AFTER WRECK

MANY THOUGHT TO BE LOST.

Below is as nearly complete a list as it has been found possible to compile of those known to have been on board the Larchmont when she left Providence Monday night:

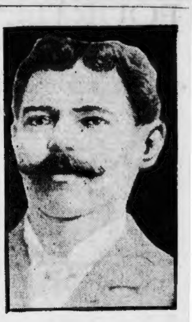
LA COUNT, TONY, 4 Keiths Ct., Boston.
ADELMAN, NATHONA, aged 50, 117 Livingston St., Providence.
ANDERSON, JOHN, assistant pilot.
ANSON, JOHN, member of crew, Providence.
BARENHOLTZ, MORRIS, 17 years, 9 Auburn St., Boston.
BECKLUND, MISS EMMA, of the Salvation Army, Worcester.
BIGGAD, ROBERT, 517 Southbridge St., Worcester.
BONCE, HARRY, Providence.
BONCE, JACOB, Providence.
CAMPBELL, JOHN, North Smithfield, R. I.
CARROLL, THOMAS E., second engineer, Fairhaven.
CARROLL, WILLIAM, aged 23, assistant purser, Carpenter St., Providence.
COHEN, BENJAMIN, aged 48, 386 North Main St., Providence.
CRITCHELOW, EVAN, 80 Carpenter St., Providence.
DERECO, PROTTO, Providence.
ELLSBREE, FRED, traveling salesman for millinery house, Providence.
FARLAND, JOSEPH, aged 48, 25 Prince St., New York.
FARLAND, NICHOLAS, aged 22, son of the above.
FELDMAN, HARRY, and wife, Providence.
FRANKLIN, WILLARD, North Attleboro.
GAY, ROBERT, chief engineer, Bridgeport, Ct.
HARRISON, J. B., steward, Brooklyn.
HAZARD, ELLSWORTH J., first mate, 71 Laurel St., Providence.
HEDGES, STEPHEN E., Providence.
HESS, HERRICK, first assistant engineer.
HULGREEN, R., Boston.
IANNETI, ANTONIO, 583 Charles St., Providence.
JENSEN, MISS LOUISA, aged 15.
JENSEN, MRS. JOHN G., 1,142 Broad St., Providence.
JOHNSON, MISS, of the Salvation Army, Worcester.
KANNALLY, JOHN, first mate.
KAPLAN, EPHRAIM, 40 years, 28 East 114th St., New York.
KORAJIAN, KOREN, and wife, Olneyville, R. I.
LAMBERT, CAPTAIN ELLEN, of the Salvation Army, Boston.
LEWIS, JOHN, Providence.
LIND, CLAUDE W., tailor, Providence.
LYON, EMMANUEL, New York.
MACKTAZ, MRS., Woonsocket.
MANFRE, REV. PHILIP, pastor Italian M. E. church, Providence.
McLEOD, JAMES N., and wife, Providence.
MILLIKEN, FRANK, editorial writer on the Boston Transcript.
MICHELSON, JACOB, aged 27, Belmar, N. J.
MICHELSON, MISS SADIE, aged 22, Belmar, N. J.
MOLIN, LIEUTENANT JOHN, of the Salvation Army, Worcester.
MOONEY, FRED H., aged 35, jewelry salesman, 88 Summit St., East Providence.
MULLIGAN, JOSEPH P., 262 Mason St., Woonsocket.
NELSON, HERRICK, third assistant engineer.
ODEN, CAPTAIN ANNA, of the Salvation Army, Worcester.
OLIVER, SAMUEL, aged 18, Orange, N. J.
OLSEN (or **ANDERSON**), **ANDREW**, boatswain.
OSBORNE, ———, head pantryman.
PAFFI, ———, Providence.
PAUL, SAMUEL, and wife, Pawtucket.
PAUL, PAULINE, aged 19, Pawtucket.
PAUL, MATILDA, aged 15, Pawtucket.
PERKINS, ROBERT H., 125 Centre St., Dorchester.
PITTS, C. D., aged 50, 116 Brownell St., Providence.
REED, CLAUDE E., Providence.
RICCARDI, RICHARD, Providence.
ROCK, HENRY, aged 47, Jersey City.
SCHUGARMAN, MISS JENNIE, 16 Anderson St., Boston.
SCOTT, JOHN, member of crew.
SCROGAN, MRS. LOUISA, stewardess.
SHAIN, MISS BERTHA, 16 Anderson St., Boston.
SMITH, GEORGE A., deck watchman, 363 Carpenter St., Providence.
STEINER, BENJAMIN, 96 Chalkstone Av., Providence.
SQUIRE, ———.
SULLIVAN, PETER, fireman, Providence.
SWANSON, CLAUS RICHARD, of the Salvation Army, Worcester.
TEHUKER, WOLCHIMIN, porter, New York.
WILSON, DR. FRANK, Providence.
WILSON, FRANK L., drug clerk, Providence.
WINNIKER, BENJAMIN, 96 Chalkstone Av., Providence.
WYMAN, GEORGE, pilot, Taunton, Mass.
ZADMUS, JACOB, first watchman, Paterson, N. J.

F. H. MOONEY, PROVIDENCE.
Among the missing in the Larchmont disaster.

CLAUDE W. LIND, PROVIDENCE.
Among the missing in the Larchmont disaster.

BENJAMIN STEINER, PROVIDENCE
Among the missing in the Larchmont disaster.

JAMES N. McLEOD, PROVIDENCE.
Reported missing in the Larchmont disaster.



HARRIS FELDMAN OF NEW YORK
Mr. Feldman with his wife, is among those saved from the steamer Larchmont.

THOSE SAVED FROM WRECK.

PASSENGERS.

BEAMS, JAMES, North Carolina.
LACOMB, SAMUEL L., Manchester N. H.
FELDMAN, MRS. HARRY, 233 East Ninety-ninth St., New York.
FELDMAN, HARRY.
FOX, DAVID, Bridgeton, N. J.
GALLUP, MISS SADIE B., Minot St., Boston.
JANVIER, OLIVER, Providence.
HIERGSELL, FRED, Boston.
ROSAN, ANTONIO, New York.
TOOK, MANNERT, New York.
LOGAN, JOHN.

CREW.

HALL, RICHARD, watchman, Providence.
HEIDT, ANTHONY, deckhand, New York.
JARVIN, OLIVER, deckhand.
LIEBERT, MARTIN, fireman, New York.
MACFARLAND, LOUIS, waiter, Wellington, N. C.
McVEY, GEORGE W., captain, Providence.
MACLOBERT, ———, fireman.
POLAND, JOHN, fireman, Providence.
RILEY, FRANK, deckhand, New York.
STAPLES, JAMES, quartermaster, Brookville, Me.
VARN, JAMES, waiter, New York.
YOUNG, OSCAR A., purser, Providence.

DEAD BODIES IDENTIFIED.

ECKLES, HARRY, Block Island.
HARRISON, JAMES B., steward, Brooklyn.
HESS, HERRICK, first assistant engineer, Albany, N. Y.
HALL, ———, colored waiter, New York.
FOUNTAIN, MOSES, colored waiter, New York.
LOGAN, WILLIAM, saloon watchman, Albany, N. Y.
SMITH, GEORGE A., watchman, Providence.
KADMUS, JACOB, first watchman, Paterson, N. J.

4 BODIES CAME ASHORE TO-DAY

Continued from First Page.

dressed were rushing about the saloon and halls, and even on the decks.

"Blinding steam was everywhere and I detailed men to go below and find out just how things stood. This took but a few minutes and when they returned, they reported that the ship was sinking. I ordered every man in the crew to his station to man the boats.

"I then went forward on seeing that the crew responded and called to my crew for the officers' boat, which was far forward. This boat was swung loose and I looked about for the passengers but could see none. I then ordered the boat lowered and with the crew of five I swung off. We tried to row around the steamer but the wind, which was blowing at more than forty miles an hour prevented this.

"In a very few seconds the steamer sank. I saw two boats loaded with people, but they were far away from us and soon disappeared entirely. The night was very dark and it was bitterly cold.

Two Steamers Near, but Knew Nothing of the Wreck.

"We rowed about for some time to see if we could pick up people from the water, but saw none. I saw two steamers about a half mile away. They were the Providence and the Kennebec, and both were bound for New York. We had no way of signalling them, and they were soon lost to sight. We tried to row to Watch Hill, which was not more than two or three miles away, but the wind was too strong for us, and we were forced to turn about.

"I knew that our only hope of salvation was to get to Block Island, fifteen miles distant, and we set to work at the oars to reach the island. I don't want to recall the horrors of that night. From 11 o'clock until 6 o'clock this morning we rowed steadily.

"The spray dashed over us as every wave struck us, and I never expected to reach land again. The boat filled with water and it was a bitter struggle to keep on. As day broke, however, we found ourselves close to the island and made the life saving station after another battle in the surf. I want to say that my crew acted with great bravery and courage. Many of the men deliberately sacrificed their lives in a vain attempt to save some of the passengers."

Captain McVey was a pilot in the service of the Joy Line for five years previous to his promotion to commander. He is only thirty-five years old and has a wife and two little children in Providence.

Purser Young Tried to Quiet the Passengers.

The story of the purser of the Larchmont, Oscar Young, of No. 55 Bridgeham street, Providence, is as follows, as told for first time to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I was working on my freight bills in my office on the boat when I felt a sudden jar. Turning to my assistant, James Carroll, I said, 'Well, we've got it at last.' I ran out of the office and found the whole boat flooded with steam. Returning, I put on my overcoat and went upstairs into the main saloon and tried to quiet the passengers, who were in a panic.

"They were fastening life preservers about them and crying, 'Oh, save me, save me.' It was the most terrible sight I ever witnessed and I hope I shall never live to go through it again. I tried to calm them, but the hiss of the escaping steam and the perceptible sinking of the boat crazed them. I advised all to go to the hurricane deck. Some of them did, while others jumped into the sea. God only knows for what."

"I got several people out of staterooms and then ran up to Captain McVey and asked him if it was as serious as it looked. He said, 'It's all off, there is no more hope.' I ran back into the saloon but it was deserted and the steamer sank to the top deck. I ran back to my place with the captain and we lowered our boat.

"We were none too soon for the waves swept over what was left of the Larchmont and in ten seconds she had gone under. We rowed around for a while, trying to pick up people, but could see none. Somehow we got to shore I don't know how, but I am thankful that some escaped, anyway."

Purser Young had both feet frozen and they may have to be amputated.

All along the northern shore of Block Island to-day wreckage of the lost steamer Larchmont may be seen. Splintered stateroom furnishings strew the beach. A party of volunteer rescuers who cruised along the coast in the teeth of the raging gale last night, encountered an entire section of staterooms. They were quite intact and the doors were all closed. An attempt was made to reach the wreckage as there were undoubtedly several bodies imprisoned, but the efforts of the rescuers were futile because of the high seas and strong winds which prevailed all day.

It is a certainty that many of the bodies of the victims will never be recovered. They were washed out to sea.

The tiny boatroom at the Sandy Point Life Saving station resembles a great morgue. By the dim light of a single lantern, the AMERICAN reporter counted thirty-four bodies, three those of women, and the fitful glare of the smoky light showed plainly the expressions of horror and agony on the faces of the unfortunates.

Many of the bodies were covered only by night clothing, showing that the hapless victims, awakened by the din of the rushing waters and the hissing of steam attempted to save themselves without even putting on outer clothing.

The bodies were covered with two and three inches of ice and the life-saving crew spent the night preparing the bodies for examination which may lead to identification.

The bodies, together with the seventeen survivors will be sent to Providence to-day on the steamer Kentucky.

PANIC REIGNS AS TWO SHIPS CRASH

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Feb. 13.—Panic stricken men and women dashed about the ship as the big liner crashed into the schooner. Frail women were pushed away by strong men. Scenes of indescribable disorder prevailed. The small boats, quickly crowded, were helpless as the waves dashed them about. Many people, mad with fear and blinded by the icy spray which covered them, jumped from them into the sea.

Dozens of men fell prostrate in the bottom of the boats, overcome by cold. Oars had to be given up because of the cold and the boats drifted in the towering sea to the shore.

Of the nine boats and rafts which left the Larchmont, each laden to its capacity with frantic passengers and crew members, only two had men at the oars. The others drifted hopelessly in the raging waves, and, ice-coated and awash with water, piled up on the beach where men awaited them. Some contained a dozen bodies. Others contained men, women and children, with legs, hands and faces frozen.

Crazed, Man Kills Self.

One of the boats which was rowed ashore reached Block Island at 6 o'clock. It contained Captain McVey. Five men lay unconscious in the bottom of the craft. One had cut his throat on the way ashore. He stood up in his delirium and laughed as he drew a razor across his throat. No one in the boat had the strength to restrain him.

Within ten minutes after the collision both boats were on the shore and waves were washing over them. All day long pieces of wreckage with bodies lashed to them were picked up, and other bodies have washed ashore.

Two women unconscious but still alive, were picked up by a schooner and brought to Block Island. They had been drifting for twelve hours lashed to a piece of wreckage. Neither is expected to survive.

Every incoming ship has thrilling tales to tell of efforts to rescue floating survivors in the raging sea, and each incoming craft brings in a few bodies, found floating near the scene of the collision.

In anticipation of the effort that will be made to place the blame for the collision, mariners along the coast are making inquiries. They are unable to account for the collision. It occurred under a starry sky. Captain Healey of the Knowlton saw the lights of the Larchmont for half an hour before the crash came and says he had his craft under perfect control, despite the heavy sea that was swinging her about. On the other hand, Captain McVey saw the Knowlton and had no fear of collision until within a moment of its occurrence.

Although the Larchmont was on her way from Providence to New York and the Knowlton was on her way from New York to Boston, they were running courses almost parallel with each other for a few miles, and the general belief is that the crew of the Knowlton, because of the terrific gale which swept the sea, did not have their craft in absolute control.

The Larchmont left Providence in the evening. As she plowed her way through the eastern passage of Narragansett Bay she ran into a sturdy northwest gale, but the captain felt sure of his craft and, because of the brilliance of the night, had no fear of a collision.

Steamer Fights Gale.

It was not until the steamboat rounded Point Judith that the full effect of the storm was felt. Pointing her nose into the teeth of the gale, the side wheeler steered a straight course through Block Island Sound without untoward incident until she was well abeam of Watch Hill and within five or six miles of Fisher's Island.

The Knowlton, a schooner of the old type, had meantime been bowling along on her course from New York to Boston. She had been having a hard time.

It was a fight against the northwester, but her crew felt competent to carry their craft safely through, and there was no worry abroad. For half an hour before midnight the lights of the Larchmont had been in sight, and there was comment on the proximity of the two ships, but no alarm over the possibility of collision.

Captain McVey had remained in the pilot house of his boat until she had been straightened on her course and was making satisfactory headway. He had seen the Knowlton struggling through the gale, but paid no attention to her, not thinking that the course of the ships would converge.

Just as he was preparing to retire to his cabin he was startled by a series of shrill blasts of the vessel's whistle. He ran back to the pilot house, and the pilot and quartermaster yelled: "See that schooner; if she don't luff up she'll hit us sure."

The quartermaster pointed out at the Knowlton, which was being twisted by the gale. The captain looked once, then signalled to the engine room. Several blasts were sounded on the vessel's whistle, the pilot and the quartermaster at the same moment whirling their wheel hard a-port in a desperate endeavor to avert the collision which seemed inevitable. Meantime word had spread among the crew, and the few passengers who were awake were panic-stricken. All gazed at the straining schooner, and it became apparent that the two boats must come together.

As the Larchmont slowly veered around in response to her helm the schooner came on with a speed almost equal to the gale that swept feathers of foam off the waves.

Panic as Crash Comes.

Almost before the members of the crew could get to places of safety, the black hulk of the schooner rammed the Larchmont. The impact sent a shudder through the side-wheeler, which tumbled passengers from their berths. The two vessels seemed to rear into the air. The passengers were thrown into a panic.

A second later there was the sound of rushing water. Then the Knowlton, which had buried itself in the port side of the Larchmont, just off the smokestack, slowly backed out and slipped into the trough of the sea. A foot of water rushed into the cavern left by the bow of the Knowlton and the captain and crew realized that the vessel was doomed.

There followed scenes of horror. Captain McVey ordered his crew to the pumps. The men obeyed, but the inrushing of water was so great that human hands could not stay it and the men returned to the deck.

Into the cabins from the yawning hole in the ship came bitter blasts, moistened by spray. The captain shouted orders to his men and they ran frantically from one place to another.

The passengers rushed up to the deck, only to be stung by the zero weather and dampened by the spray which swept over the vessel in clouds.

Members of the crew rushed for the boats and the lifeboats.

Passengers Pray for Safety.

Members of the passengers, more self-possessed than others, returned to their berths for clothing, but others stood trembling in the night garments praying to be saved.

A small knot of men and women knelt together and prayed and tried to sing. In the midst of such scenes as this the boats, one by one, were lowered. The vessel, careening and groaning, was settling until her decks were almost awash.

No one will ever be able to tell how many of the passengers and members of the crew were washed into the sea as the boats were being lowered.

Not a few were driven insane by the intense cold and the terror of the scene. The fires had gone out and the lights throughout the vessel had been dimmed. Now and then a lantern gleamed in the blackness, but it only added to the terror of the scene.

Some survivors say that several persons plunged into the sea before the boats were lowered. All agree that several were lost in their efforts to crowd into the boats.

The spray had coated the deck of the steamboat with ice, and the little craft were ice-crusted as they were lowered from the davits. All possible aid was given by members of the crew not passengers, and as many as could be were put into the first two or three boats that dropped away from the sinking craft. They sank into the hollow of a wave and the rowers bent vigorously to their task.

Score Die in a Few Minutes.

In all, seven small boats and two rafts were set adrift and, according to Captain McVey, all the passengers who could be found were taken away. Approximately a score, it was estimated, were either killed by the collision or were swept into the sea during the few moments of excitement immediately following the crash.

Several were drowned in the vessel and not a few, it was said, were unable to find their way into the cabin and remained abroad only to be frozen to death.

Captain McVey stood on the upper deck and directed as best he could the task of getting the boats away. He knew the time before the Larchmont would sink was brief and he urged the members of the crew to work as speedily as possible.

But speed was impossible. Hands were benumbed, and the wind swept relentlessly over the craft. Several passengers were loaded into the boats clad only in lightest garments, and in some instances were unconscious long before the dreadful voyage had fairly begun.

After every one in sight had been put into the boats or on the rafts Captain McVey ordered his boat, the largest of all, cut away. With a dozen of his crew and several passengers he stepped into the boat and ordered that it be cleared away. Before the men had an opportunity to loosen the tackle the bottom of the boat was on the top of a surging wave, which raced over the hurricane deck, and for a moment it seemed as if the lifeboat would be dragged down before she could be freed from the davits.

Wave Saved a Lifeboat.

Captain McVey ordered the ropes cut. Three sailors tried to obey his command. But their hands were numbed so they could not do so. The captain tried, but he had not sufficient strength to wield his knife effectively. At that moment, through some working of fate, a wave lifted the boat in such a way that the ropes lifted free of the davits, and a moment later the boat, with its human burden, dipped away from the sinking ship.

A few moments later—just ten minutes after the Knowlton drew away from the Joy liner—the Larchmont reared skyward, then slipped down into the sea. How many persons she carried with her will never be known.

Fisher's Island, the nearest land, lay not quite five miles to westward and all the boats headed first for that point.

STRENGTH FOR TIRED MOTHERS to a timely dose of Sanford's Ginger. Always healthful. Look for the owl.

Kryptok

Bifocal Lenses, uniting far and near glasses in a single pair.

Kryptoks are the most elegant and most durable bifocals made. Elegant, because none would suspect they are bifocals. Durable, because they will never blur nor need recementing.

Kryptok pamphlet sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

2 Stores | Down Town, 315 Washington St.
Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

Says I to myself says I—

Uneeda Biscuit

Says I to myself says I—they only cost five cents a package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

GREATEST SKIN CURES ON EARTH

Are Cuticura Remedies—Suffered Six Months—Skin Full of Red Spots and Face Full of Pimples—Made Life Miserable—Was Discouraged—Doctors Useless

CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES IN ONE WEEK

"Cuticura Soap and Ointment are the greatest remedies for skin diseases on earth. I have suffered six months from a disease which I cannot describe, but I will tell you the symptoms. My skin was full of red spots and my face was full of red pimples. It made life miserable for me and I was discouraged with everything. I went to several doctors, but it was useless. But while reading a newspaper I came across one of your testimonials telling the value of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I resolved to try them, and after using them for about one week I became a new man. The pimples and the red spots have disappeared and they made my skin as soft as velvet. Now I am a constant user of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I recommend them highly. Albert Cashman, Bedford Station, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1905."

FOOT COMFORT

Obtained from Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

For tired, aching, irritated, itching feet, inflammation and painful swelling of the joints, red and roughened skin, corns, bunions, etc., and for purifying the perspiratory glands: Soak the feet in Cuticura Soap and Hot Water, dry, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. For the itching and irritation of eczema this treatment is most grateful, affording immediate relief and pointing to a speedy cure.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.
Mailed Free, "How to Care For the Skin"

Tea Coffee
Coffee Tea

We want ALL the people of Greater Boston to know us and our goods, therefore we make the following offer for

Today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Of This Week.

TRADING STAMPS.
$8.00 in Stamps 1 lb. 80c. Tea
$7.00 in Stamps 1 lb. 70c. Tea
$6.00 in Stamps 1 lb. 60c. Tea
$5.00 in Stamps 1 lb. 50c. Tea
$4.00 in Stamps 1 lb. 40c. Tea
$3.50 in Stamps 1 lb. 35c. Tea

COFFEE.
$7.50 in Stamps 3 lbs. 25c. Coffee
$6.00 in Stamps 2 lbs. 30c. Coffee
$3.50 in Stamps 1 lb. 35c. Coffee
$3.00 in Stamps 1 lb. 30c. Coffee

All these are on specialties. Quality guaranteed. If not satisfied return goods.
You can afford to come on cars to see us.

New England Tea Co.,
2283 Washington St., Roxbury.
Next door to Timothy Smith's (up one flight).

REO Runabout

Fitted with R. E. Olds' wonderful single cylinder engine, to which the hill-climbing qualities and low cost of maintenance is chiefly attributable. The car that won the National Economy Contest, 2 prizes. Carries 2 or 4 passengers.

10 H. P.—975 lbs.—$650

CALL AND SEE IT.

Linscott Motor Co., 163 Columbus Ave

WRECK SURVIVORS FROZE TO DEATH IN BOATS

FOURTEEN PERISH IN ONE LIFEBOAT

BLOCK ISLAND, Feb. 13.—Loaded to the waterline so that seas threatened every moment to swamp her, a lifeboat of the Larchmont drifted on to the beach at Sandy Point shortly after noon yesterday with eleven living and fourteen dead from the Larchmont.

For sixteen hours, in zero weather, in waves that rolled mountains high, this little boat that was cast about like a cork in a raging sea, gave up its dead one by one. Only the most hardy, the captain and crew of the Larchmont, men inured to the most bitter weather, could withstand that night of hardships. One by one the people in the lifeboat that started from the side of the sinking steamer with twenty-five persons aboard, dropped into the bottom of the boat, dead.

Rush Out in Night Clothes.

Started from their bunks by the crash of ripping planks and screams of terror on every side, the passengers had rushed on deck in their nightclothes. The steamer was sinking.

Captain McVey ordered over the longboat, which was the largest life-saving craft on the steamer.

The women and children and some of the men who had succeeded in getting into this boat soon perished from the terrible cold. Their light wraps and the icy waters that splashed over them with every dip of the frail craft into mighty seas covered them with ice.

Then came insanity. They began to moan and mumble incoherently. They shrieked, they saw phantoms rising from the deep. Others talked with dear ones at home until the merciful angel of death came.

The sturdy sailors alone kept their heads. They rowed on and on, breasting the mountainous waves, carrying their cargo of dead. No wilder row was ever recorded. For eighteen miles they were driven on through the waves.

The gale came from the northwest and drove them straight for the beach at Block Island. Little did they know their course. They became mechanical beings rowing on and on to keep the deathly cold from creeping into their limbs. All but those who manned the oars soon perished.

Captain McVey a Hero.

Captain McVey was a hero. It was his personal daring and skill in handling the boat that resulted in the eleven survivors reaching Block Island. He knew how to keep the frail boat from foundering.

"Heave the dead over; we will swamp."

This was the wild cry of a sailor who had become delirious from the sight of the dead dropping at his feet.

"Never so long as I live!" shouted Captain McVey, and his order was obeyed. Even though the dead weighed down the long boat and those who were raving threatened to upset it, they were kept aboard and when the grewsome craft came ashore to-day there were all the dead who twelve hours before had been living beings aboard the steamer Larchmont on her way from Providence to New York.

One man, although dressed warmer than many others, was suddenly driven insane by his intense sufferings. He pulled a big clasp knife from his pocket and gashed his throat. No one stayed his hand, and again he plunged his knife into his throat.

Those who sat near him either were too dazed to interfere or looked upon the act of self-murder as justified. The unknown man's body fell to the bottom of the boat, where it remained unheeded.

MEN THREW WOMEN ASIDE IN MAD RUSH

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 13.—When the crash came there was a frightful panic among the women, according to the story of one of the survivors, told at the Sandy Point Life-Saving Station. He said:

"Most of the passengers had not retired. As soon as the crash came they were in a position to make an effort to get aboard the small boats and rafts. Most of the women had to give way to the stronger men. There was, though, not near enough room in the small crafts for those who were clothed and ready to get aboard. And it appears that few thought of the life preservers. The male passengers were in a majority."

Two more bodies which had washed ashore were taken out of the surf at 8 o'clock last night. They make forty-two dead and ten alive not at Block Island. Captain McVey is still at the Sandy Point Life-Saving Station. He is ill, but leaves to-day on the Kentucky of the Joy line. The Kentucky reached the island yesterday and takes the survivors and the bodies of the dead to Providence to-day.

LARCHMONT WAS TO BLAME, SAYS HALEY

QUONOCHONTAUG, R. I., Feb. 13.—Captain Frank T. Haley and the crew of six men of the schooner Harry Knowlton, which collided with the steamer Larchmont, are in the life saving station of the crew that rescued them. The schooner is on the beach a half mile below the station, lying in twenty feet of water. The captain declares his lights were burning and that he did not cause the disaster.

The members of the crew all blame the officers of the steamer for the collision.

Following is the captain's statement:

"The captain of the Larchmont is entirely to blame for the collision. Both our port and starboard lights were burning at the time of the collision, and how they ever could run us down as they did is more than I can tell. We were bound east with a load of coal from Perth Amboy and were sailing along briskly before a stiff northwester. At 10.45 at night, when about three miles off Watch Hill we suddenly saw the lights of the steamer loom up before us out of the darkness.

"It was impossible for us to avoid a collision, but we thought the steamer could bear off a bit and avoid it. But it did not. It kept straight on its course and struck us a crashing blow on the port side.

"So great was the impact that I was thrown to the deck, and a lot of crockery from the steamer fell about us. I saw at once that we were in for it, and as we parted after the crash I headed straight for the shore. In ten minutes the steamer had disappeared from view. We were forced to work the pumps continuously.

"We managed to get close to the shore, with the schooner slowly sinking under us, before she went down. The life saving crew did splendid work, and we were all safely taken ashore.

"No blame can be attached to us. We did everything that was possible. All our lights were burning brightly, and why the steamer did not avoid running us down is beyond my reasoning."

BRIDE-TO-BE FEARS R. H. PERKINS LOST

Prostrated and heartbroken over the loss of her fiance, Robert Perkins, of Dorchester, who was a passenger on the Joy Line steamer Larchmont, Miss Edith Bard, a pretty Dorchester girl, wandered from one newspaper and shipping office to another in Providence yesterday, praying that she might at least obtain a glimmer of hope.

But everywhere she met with the same answer: "We have heard of no such man having been rescued." Utterly discouraged, she returned to the home of a friend, Mrs. Francis Ackerman, and telephoned to her family, who live at No. 125 Centre street, Dorchester, to send her brother, George, immediately to Providence, as she was utterly unnerved by the terrible news, and feared she would break down.

Young Bard telephoned at midnight to his parents that his sister was prostrated by the loss of her sweetheart, and that he could not find the name of Perkins among the list of those who were saved.

A number of friends were at the Bard home in Dorchester last night trying to comfort the parents of the girl, who felt the loss of Perkins almost as keenly as if he were their own son.

"It's awful," said Mrs. Bard to a reporter. "I can hardly believe that it is true. My daughter and Bobbie, that's what we called Mr. Perkins, left here Sunday, to spend a few days with a friend, Mrs. Ackerman, in Providence, and Mr. Perkins was to go to New York on a business errand.

"My son said over the telephone tonight that Edith had gone to the boat with Bobbie yesterday and waved him a farewell, and, only to think that in a few short hours he was dead. I do hope that it's not so. He was a big, strong man and I think if he got on one of the boats he must have survived. He was too strong to freeze to death.

"Mr. Perkins has lived with us nearly three years and was engaged to my daughter for over a year. They were to have been married some time this year. Mr. Ackerman, who is employed by the same firm as Mr. Perkins, was to have left for New York with him on the same boat, but he postponed the trip for some reason."

Robert H. Perkins was thirty-one years of age and was employed by Wood, Harmon & Co., real estate dealers in this city. He was a Spanish War veteran, having served in the volunteer cavalry during the war.

LIGHTHOUSE WAS MAGNET TO SAVE

NEW LONDON, Ct., Feb. 13.—"It is a miracle that any human being managed to reach shore alive from the Larchmont," said Captain Pettigrew of the tug Argo, which returned from the scene of the disaster last night, a mass of ice from stem to stern.

"The wind is nor' west, the same direction it was blowing when the Larchmont and the Knowlton collided. That the few boats that were able to be launched from the steamer managed to reach the Block Island shore is beyond comprehension."

The Argo passed wreckage in Block Island sound that Captain Pettigrew was certain came from the sunken steamer. He shares the belief of Captain Hunt of the tug Harriet, in the location of the Larchmont—midway between Watch Hill and Block Island.

"The reason for making Sandy Point in the small boats," said Captain Pettigrew, "is undoubtedly explained by the presence of a lighthouse on that spot. When the Larchmont sank, and I do not believe she was five minutes afloat after colliding with the schooner, the light was the magnet that attracted the survivors. It was a miracle that any member of the crew or a single passenger lived to tell the tale of hardship and suffering they endured during their drifting across Block Island sound."

SCHOONER SAVES 3 FROM ICY WATER

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Feb. 13.—After heroically battling for over twenty hours in the icy water, three persons were picked up by the schooner Elsie, Captain Smith, and brought here. Two of these are Davis Fox of Bridgeton, N. J., and Samuel Lacombe, whose address is not known. The other person's name is not known.

In addition to the survivors the Elsie picked up seven dead bodies. The body of a woman who, it is believed, can be identified by her jewelry, was among the number. The body was disfigured. The woman had been frozen to death. Her clothing was a mass of ice.

She wore a white shirtwaist and a black skirt, the material and cut of the garments indicating that she was well-to-do. The sleeves of the shirtwaist were cut off at the elbow and were trimmed with rows of dainty lace.

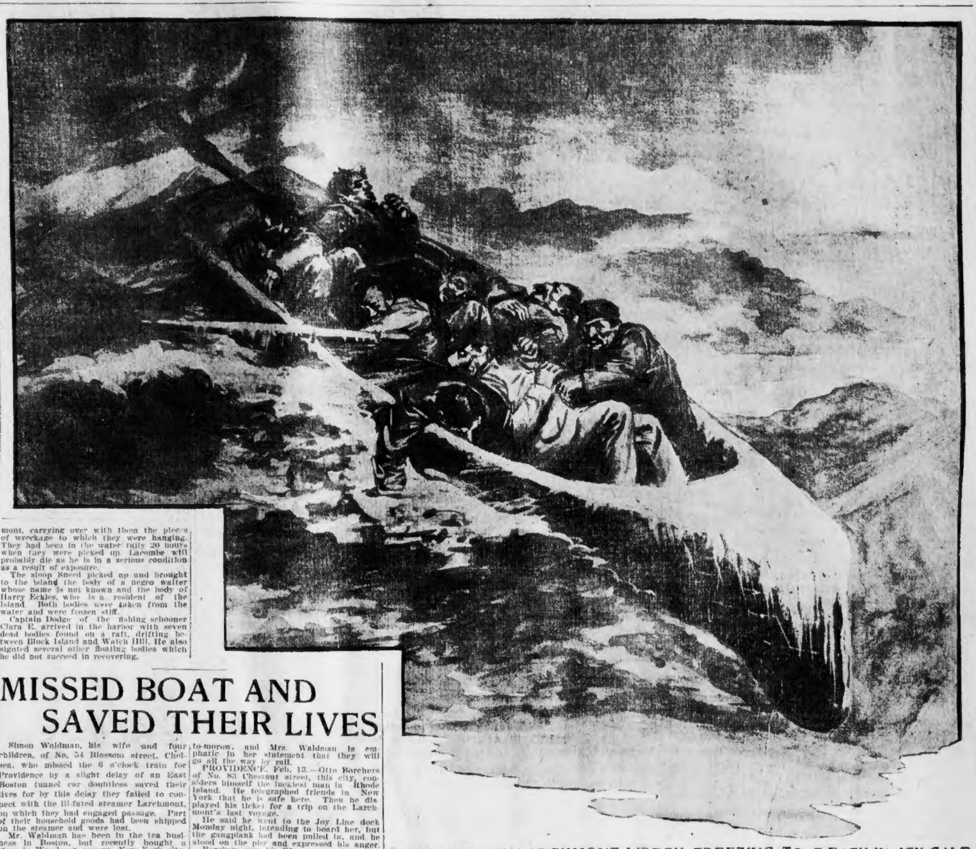
She had two plain gold rings on her fingers, one evidently a wedding ring. On her arms were two bracelets of plain gold.

As the woman was fully dressed, it is evident that she had not retired when the crash came.

Fox and Lacombe were sighted clinging to wreckage within a few miles of the island. They had jumped from the Larchmont, carrying over with them the pieces of wreckage to which they were hanging. They had been in the water fully 20 hours when they were picked up. Lacombe will probably die as he is in a serious condition as a result of exposure.

The sloop Speed picked up and brought to the island the body of a negro waiter whose name is not known and the body of Harry Eckles, who is a resident of the island. Both bodies were taken from the water and were frozen stiff.

Captain Dodge of the fishing schooner Clara E. arrived in the harbor with seven dead bodies found on a raft, drifting between Block Island and Watch Hill. He also sighted several other floating bodies which he did not succeed in recovering.



SURVIVORS OF LARCHMONT WRECK FREEZING TO DEATH IN ICY GALE

MISSED BOAT AND SAVED THEIR LIVES

Simon Waldman, his wife and four children, of No. 54 Blossom street, Chelsea, who missed the 6 o'clock train for Providence by a slight delay of an East Boston tunnel car doubtless saved their lives for by this delay they failed to connect with the ill-fated steamer Larchmont, on which they had engaged passage. Part of their household goods had been shipped on the steamer and were lost.

Mr. Waldman has been in the tea business in Boston, but recently bought a store in Wandover avenue, New York city. He and his family were going to make their home there.

At the entrance of the East Boston tunnel the car was held up for about two minutes, the delay being caused by the changing of conductors. The Waldmans arrived at the South Station in time to see the rear end of the 6 o'clock train disappearing out of the train shed.

They returned to Chelsea, intending to take the next boat, and spent the night with friends in the apartment house at 54 Blossom street.

The Waldmans will go to New York to-morow, and Mrs. Waldman is emphatic in her statement that they will go all the way by rail.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 13.—Otto Borchers of No. 83 Chestnut street, this city, considers himself the luckiest man in Rhode Island. He telegraphed friends in New York that he is safe here. Then he displayed his ticket for a trip on the Larchmont's last voyage.

He said he went to the Joy Line dock Monday night, intending to board her, but the gangplank had been pulled in, and he stood on the pier and expressed his anger.

Borchers says his life was saved by less than half a minute of tardiness.

A company of forty-five members of the Swedish Salvation Army left this city Monday evening for New York. The entire party was to have gone by the Providence boat of the Joy line, but almost at the eleventh hour the other Salvationists decided to go by the way of Fall River, and thereby escaped the disaster and the consequent fate of their co-workers.

The occasion of their visit to New York was a religious convention in which they were to take a part. Seven of them belonged in this city.

YOUNG BOSTON AUTHOR LOST

Among the Bostonians who were lost on the Joy Line steamer Larchmont, was V. Stanley Milliken, well known as a writer and teacher of English. He was on his way to New York to gather material for a play which he was about to write.

Milliken was born in Providence and attended the public schools there. On graduation he entered Brown College, and later took up a special course in English branches at Harvard, graduating about three years ago.

The year following his graduation he spent at Mansfield, where he taught English in the High School. Even at that time he showed marked literary ability and contributed to several daily papers and magazines.

At the end of his year in Mansfield he removed to Boston, accepting a position as teacher in the South Bay Union on Harrison avenue. He remained here until last fall, when he gave up his position to devote his entire time to literary pursuits.

The parents of the unfortunate young man, who is but twenty-six years old, reside in Providence. He was not married, but it is understood that he was engaged to a young woman well known in New York society.

LOST BOAT HAD LONG BAD LUCK RECORD

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Late last night the officials here of the Joy line were still anxiously awaiting an official report of the loss of the steamer Larchmont, from her master, Captain McVey.

The lost steamer Larchmont of the Joy line has figured in a long list of mishaps since she entered the service of the Joy line. These began on September 4, 1902, when the Larchmont was on fire in the sound. Her 200 passengers were in a panic, but the crew fought the fire successfully, so that the steamship reached New York without casualties.

On January 24, 1904, the Larchmont ran ashore off Prudence Island. Two weeks later she went aground again in Narragansett Bay. There were 150 passengers on board at the time and they were thrown into a panic as the vessel ran high and dry off Warwick light.

Ran Into Schooner.

The Larchmont ran into and almost cut in two the lumber-laden schooner D. J. Melanson October 11, 1904. This accident occurred in the sound off Stratford, near Bridgeport. The captain and crew of the schooner were taken aboard the Larchmont and at the custom house the sailing master made a complaint against the commander of the Larchmont, declaring the latter to have been at fault.

Fire threatened the Larchmont on January 11, 1906. Defective electric wire insulation, it was alleged, caused a blaze that created wild excitement among the 200 passengers.

It was on the steamboat Larchmont that John A. Hart, an engineer on a tug belonging to the Pratt Astral Oil Company, was murdered mysteriously on February 19, 1905. Hart was found murdered in Stateroom No. 12, after all his money and valuables had been stolen. No clew to his assassin has ever been found.

Hart, who was at one time engineer on the yacht Vixen, belonging to Henry H. Rogers, was on his way home to Providence with money to aid his father and mother.

CHICKASAW NEARLY SUNK GOING TO AID

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 13.—Efforts to send aid to Block Island from Newport to the Larchmont survivors were rendered impossible by the rough sea. Tug captains said that their boats could not live in such a sea.

Commander Albert Gleaves of the torpedo station, however, started the government tug Chickasaw to the island at 12:20.

Lieutenant-Commander T. J. Senn was given command of the Chickasaw, with Gunner L. C. Hull as executive officer. The crew numbered thirteen men.

When the tug reached a point five miles off Block Island, the wind was blowing fifty miles an hour, and a great sea smashed the forward hatch. The men below reported two feet of water in the hold.

The tug rolled heavily and she was covered with ice from stem to stern. A little later heavy seas washed through her bunker plates and were threatening to put out her fires.

Lieutenant-Commander Senn ordered the Chickasaw hove to for temporary repairs. Finally, as the tug was in danger, and he believed that matters would grow worse rather than better, Commander Senn ordered full speed for Newport.

When the Chickasaw was half way between Point Judith and Block Island a body of a man, apparently dressed in a night shirt, was seen floating well astern of the tug.

FALLS DOWN ELEVATOR.

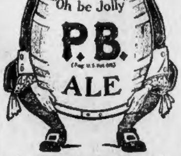
BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 13.—Frank May, a teamster, fell down an elevator shaft here yesterday and was severely injured.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes delicious hot biscuit, griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

An absolutely pure, cream of tartar powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



The Best Ale Ever Brewed.
The Best Ale Ever Drunk.
A Sound, Satisfying, Strengthening Drink for Every Man.

Brewed at
BUNKER HILL BREWERIES,
Charlestown, Mass.

HOUDINI

At Keith's. This afternoon at 4, he will be confined in a pillory and will endeavor to free himself. He has also accepted a rope tying challenge. This evening at 9:45 he will be placed in a mammoth paper bag, tied and sealed at both ends, and will try to escape, leaving the bag intact and the seals unbroken.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Mid Week Specials

$12 Black Cheviot Suits

No suits are quite so dressy as the black unfinished cloths. To-day our special cheviot suit at $7.50 is a wonder. Double and single breasted, well tailored and splendid trimmings, worth $12, for Wednesday and Thursday 7.50

$20 and $18 Overcoats

Ten lines of splendid dress overcoats, including vicunas, kerseys, meltons and fancy fabrics, serge lined, moleskin pockets, broad-shouldered and full of style, were $20 and $18, now 13.50

Men's 50c Suspenders

Bought 100 doz. from one of Boston's most exclusive haberdashers. They include the best makes, and each pair sold for 50c per pair and upwards. Colors and black. Your choice. 29c

$3.00 Dress Suit Cases

50 high-grade Suit Cases. Straps all around. Heavy leather corners, hand stitched handle and best lock. Worth $3.00. While they last.. 1.79

"WHITE'S SPIRIT ETERNAL OUTCAST"

COSHOCTON, Ohio, Feb. 13.—Local spiritualists claim to have conversed last night with the spirit of Stanford White, and say he is an eternal outcast, flitting hither and thither in the air. They say he could not get into Paradise and was barred from Hades. Leading professional men belong to the spiritualistic cult here.

The medium who conducts most of the meetings is a well-known contractor and former councilman. The common pleas judge of this district, a former prosecuting attorney, an Episcopal clergyman and lawyers and physicians have been members of the local "circle" investigating psychic phenomena.

TRIAL SHOWS JUSTICE IS ARTIFICIAL

Statute Law as Well as the Millionaire Prisoner, Now at the Bar.

BY
Julian Hawthorne

OFTEN as I sit in the court room listening to the arguments and disputes of counsel, I think that it is our statute law, quite as much as the prisoner at the bar that is on trial here.

On one side is the effort to force upon the jury the knowledge of certain facts and truths, which the rules governing the admission of evidence would exclude; on the other side is the vigorous insistence upon the most general letter of the statute, in order to keep from the jury information or impressions which might influence against the contention of that side.

Not the truth of life, but the integrity of the law—human law—is the object. And this conflict over the technical propriety of evidence not only wastes time, which is paid for at so high a price by the people at these trials, but its tendency is to confuse our notions as to the real cults of Justice in our court—tends to make a distinction between real or natural justice and court justice. As the experience and acumen of lawyers increases, this diversion will become greater, and we can only conjure, with misgivings, whether it will finally bring us

Artificial Justice Has Grotesque Vindication.

The dispute on Monday as to whether the language used by Thaw when under examination as to his sanity should be used by the expert in giving his testimony, or only his questions and other bodily demonstrations—"what he did," as the phrase was—is an instance in point.

It is reasonable that the hearsay testimony, in general, be excluded, but in this case the words and the manner of them employed by a man of unbalanced mind are obviously of an importance even greater than any other manifestation of the subject. Yet the law applies to them the same rule that covers the case of persons of sound mind, whose utterances, of course, are important on account of their bearing upon the logical development of the matter under investigation, and not at all on pathological grounds.

The absurdity is so palpable that, were it possible to conceive the law to be possessed of any sense of humor, one cannot believe that it would not be corrected. But it is in full force, and the court, when appealed to, is bound to "sustain the objection." Natural justice is defeated. But artificial, or law justice, has its grotesque vindication. And it is such spectacles that lead me to say that statute law is on trial here, and to wish, if not quite to expect, that the revelation of inadequacy and absurdity which trials like this expose may lead to some reforms in our statute law by acts of the Legislature.

Expert Avoided Pitfalls That Trapped Predecessors.

Dr. Evans, an expert of enormous reputation, was on the stand to give his impression of Thaw's mental condition. The doctor was making by no means his debut as an actor in dramas of this kind; and he also had the advantage of knowing the sufferings, and the reasons for them, of his expert predecessors on the stand. Therefore he contrived, in quite a masterly manner, to avoid reporting anything concerning Thaw, when under his observation, which had any reference to what he may have said during the interviews, and confined himself strictly to his other physical demonstrations and appearances.

One of the results of his observation was that Thaw was a victim of paranoia; and this led to an examination, exclusively expert, of various forms of mental delusion.

Thaw, according to the doctor, regarded himself on the 4th of August, after the shooting, as one of the hinges on which the universe turns. What the particular scientific name of Thaw's particular affliction might be, was a matter for discussion, but the attentive jury was probably satisfied that any man who believed the condition of things in general was dependant upon himself could not be of normal constitution and might have killed White without knowing that he was doing wrong.

Scientific Conclusions Made Comprehensible.

Thaw himself listened to it all without any betrayal of consternation or surprise; he seemed, rather, to find the description of himself entertaining, and not one with which his own understanding of himself prompted him to coincide. It would take even more learning than Dr. Evans possesses—and I cannot conceive of any other doctor possessing more—to convince Thaw that he is not one of the most rational persons alive.

But let me not be understood to imply that Dr. Evans is not one of the very ablest and most convincing expert witnesses that has ever appeared in our courts. He is all of that—he is the real thing!

The carefulness and clearness of his statements were unique, and the jury was obviously impressed by his testimony. He was able to so digest scientific conclusions as to make them comprehensible to ordinary men, and to recommend them to common sense. Mr. Delmas, it is needless to say, led him skilfully along his appointed path, while Mr. Jerome sat lost in sanguinary anticipation of slaughter to come.

Nearly one hour was consumed by the witness in stating his conclusions upon his first interview with Thaw; he now began upon his second visit, and it was soon apparent that Thaw had done anything but improve in condition during the interval. He regarded himself not only as a hinge of the universe, but as an object of extraordinary and unfounded persecution.

Doctor Triumphed in Duel with Jerome.

As the testimony proceeded the attention of the audience was occasionally distracted by incidents introduced by Mr. Jerome, who was becoming restive under the prosperous flow of the doctor's narrative. He wished to be reassured as to the date of the doctor's second visit to Thaw, although, as Delmas reminded him, he would have an opportunity to investigate that matter during his cross-examination.

Several minutes were consumed in a three-cornered discussion of this point, from which the doctor, as might have been expected, emerged triumphant. But a great deal of entertainment had been provided along the way. In this entertainment Mr. Jerome played, of necessity, an involuntary part, while the doctor and Delmas divided between them the smiles and the satisfaction.

In the midst of the doctor's examination someone communicated to Delmas an opinion from the records of a former insanity trial by which it appeared that the judge in that case had ruled, as to the legality of words spoken by the insane subject when under expert examination, in a sense directly opposed to that of our own judge, under the suggestion of Jerome, as delivered on Monday.

Jerome, however, continued to object on the ground that the expert testimony now being offered related to interviews which took place after, instead of before, the alleged criminal act. Against this Delmas made an argument so powerful that the jury was visibly affected, and certainly reason appeared to go with it.

Upon the whole the doctor's evidence went further to establish the actual insanity of Thaw at the time of his examinations than all that has been adduced before put together. The examinations were so exhaustive that nothing further could have been done; and if any other experts have made examinations as complete, and have yet reached conclusions opposite to that of Dr. Evans, the only question can be concerning the comparative competence to form a judgment of the rival authorities.

The day's work has greatly strengthened the position of the defence.

Evelyn Nesbit as the English Know Her

The Thaw trial is arousing almost as much interest in England as in America. The papers devote columns to it daily. This picture of Evelyn Nesbit is taken from one of the English weeklies. It is the best-known picture of her in Great Britain, and is the picture on which thousands of English people have based their estimate of the girl.

EVANS ESTABLISHES INSANITY OF THAW

BY
William Hoster

DELMAS laid bare the case of Harry Thaw yesterday. Through the clear, direct and forcible testimony of Dr. Britton D. Evans, the chief alienist of the defence, he established the insane condition of the defendant on the night Stanford White was killed, and in so convincing a manner that Jerome will have to make prodigous efforts to dislodge the impression which the expert made on the minds of the jurors.

Dr. Evans testified that Thaw was insane at the time he shot White and that, for a period of three months thereafter, traces of insanity continued to show themselves clearly in the words and acts of the defendant. Following this, the expert said, a slow but steady improvement set in and has continued to this day, Thaw now being, the doctor implied, in a perfectly rational condition.

He divided Thaw's insanity into two periods, as it showed itself after the tragedy—the first three visits which Dr. Evans paid to him showing the prisoner in a condition which clearly revealed mental unsoundness, and the last five visits showing the gradual return of reason.

Specifically, the expert declared that on the night of June 25 last, Harry Thaw was incapable of distinguishing between right and wrong, and consequently did not know the nature of the act which he was committing.

Awful Ordeal in Store For Evelyn Thaw.

The main problem ahead for the defence is the cross-examination of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. If Delmas succeeds in having her continue her story this morning it is understood that by noon he will have concluded, with her and handed her over to Jerome. In anticipation of this, Assistant District-Attorney Garvan spent all day yesterday examining witnesses and looking up facts to assist Jerome in his cross-examination.

From all that can be learned, Mrs. Thaw will be subjected to an ordeal of far greater severity than that which characterized her direct examination. Every detail of her life so far as the rules of evidence will permit is to be gone into and she will be spared nothing in the efforts of the District-Attorney to break the force of the story she has impressed upon the jury.

In connection with the effort of Jerome to discredit the wife of the prisoner, there was much discussion yesterday over the alleged statement which Abe Hummel has turned over to the District Attorney. This is believed to be the same that was photographed by Stanford White and afterward burned, as testified to by Mrs. Thaw. No one believes that Jerome would have the hardihood to call Hummel as a witness, in view of the fact that the former member of the bar is now under conviction for conspiracy in a case which tallies in every particular with that narrated by Mrs. Thaw.

But if Jerome does not call Hummel, there is more than a fair prospect that Delmas will call Jerome. Jerome on the witness stand would be a novelty even in the Thaw case. He would be called to prove the bad character of Hummel, and if it were objected by the District Attorney that the record of the Hummel case was the best evidence, it might be pointed out by Delmas that the District Attorney, as prosecutor of Hummel, has in his possession more facts concerning the latter than are contained in that particular record.

Until almost the end of the session yesterday the whole day's proceedings had been dull, flat and stale if not unprofitable, and it was only through the extreme kindness of Jerome and Delmas that the proceeding was rescued from the slough of inanity.

After a strange act at the opening of the morning session, when Thaw entered court at a rapid clip and then, reaching his seat, stood erect for a full minute as though striving to attract the attention of the justice; the prisoner sat at the end of the counsel table, and read and wrote letters, chatted with his counsel, smiled and ultimately yawned and closed his eyes as though taking a nap.

Dr. Evans did not read the letters in the case over night, so that when it came time for him to express his expert opinion Jerome said there was no evidence before the court to show that Thaw had ever paid honorable court to Evelyn Nesbit, wherefore he objected to the expression in the column long question.

"Oh," said Delmas, off hand, "make it that he was acquainted with her. I will not split hairs."

There was a sardonic ring to Delmas's rejoinder that grated on Jerome. He waited his chance, and it came a few minutes later. He objected to the use of the word "operation" in the hypothetical question. On Monday Delmas made Jerome writhe as he put before the jury by innuendo, matter which the Court promptly ruled out of evidence. Wherefore Jerome, primed to get back at the chief counsel for Thaw, got on his feet and blurted out that the "operation" referred to was one for simple appendicitis, and that the defence by the peculiar wording of their question had given it intentionally a much more sinister meaning.

Delmas was on his feet in an instant.

"I except," he said. "There is no such evidence, and it is not in the power of the fore this jury which is not in evidence."

Jerome expressed a willingness to have the jury retire, but kept right talking about the things to which Delmas objected. The Californian never lost his temper. But his words became sharper.

"I except again, your Honor," he said, "and that I may emphasize my exception, I will ask that it be noted on the ground of misconduct on the part of the District Attorney."

Jerome smiled cynically and said: "I see injustice, but not in my remarks. If the question does not mean what I say, why not say so?"

Delmas ignored the query, and wheeling upon Jerome, cried:

"May I ask how the District Attorney learned the character of the operation?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"May I ask if he can know it without a violation of confidence somewhere?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have you heard it from the patient herself?"

"No, sir."

"Then how can you know it?"

"From her mother."

"Her mother performed the operation, did she?" demanded Delmas, satirically.

"Her mother was present," said Jerome.

"Dinner's Coming —I Smell It"

Does Your Stomach Feel Happy When Meal-Time Comes?

When you sniffle in the air the appetizing aroma of something cooking, do you feel that you could sit down, open your mouth, pin back your ears and eat with a delicious gusto, everything set before you, and not feel any bad effects from it?

In other words, can your poor stomach take care of everything and anything you put into it? There are thousands and thousands of people who do not know what it is to have a good, strong, healthy stomach, nor do they realize what it is to have a good appetite.

You can have an all-powerful stomach and a fetching appetite for every meal, and every day, if you give your stomach a rest, and let something else take hold of your food for you and digest it as it comes into the stomach, something that is harmless but that really does the work of digesting, quickly and thoroughly.

This "something" is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the most effective little tablets in the world for curing anything that may be wrong with your stomach. One ingredient of these precious little workers digest 3,000 grains of the coarsest or richest food put into the stomach. Think of it, 3,000 grains. They are really an artificial stomach, because they act just like the stomach, they digest your food, just as though you didn't have a stomach at all. It supplies the stomach with the digestive juices which have become weak and scanty.

Then your indigestion, dyspepsia, sour risings, brash, belchings, acidity, fermentation, loss of appetite, aversion to food, bloaty feeling, heartburn and nausea, will be no more. You can then eat anything you want, all you want, whenever you want, and your stomach will feel fine before and after your meals. Your appetite will be a thing of pleasure to have, your meals will be a pleasure to eat and relish, and your digestion will be thorough and soothing to the whole body.

You can't do your work well, or be cheerful, or have energy or vim or ambition, when your stomach is bad. Make yourself feel good after a hearty meal, feel good all over, clear your mind and make you enjoy life, by taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Give your stomach a rest, so it can right itself, then you need fear nothing. Send us your name and address today and get a free sample package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets by return mail. After you have tried the sample, you will be so thoroughly convinced of what they can do for you that you will go to your nearest druggist and get a 50c box of them.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 53 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

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Dividends Guaranteed

WITHIN THE PRESENT YEAR

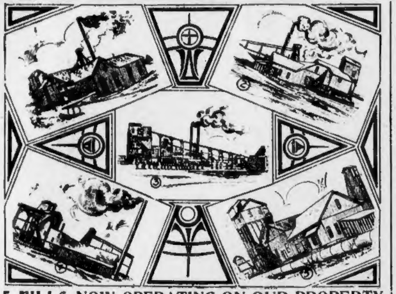
As there are already five large mills in operation upon the Baxter Royalty Company's property, and at least 50 more new mills will be operating in the near future, it is evident that large revenues are assured from the outset. From these revenues dividends will be declared within the present year. These dividends will be declared upon the par value of the stock, so that even so small a dividend as 8 per cent would be a return to each stockholder of his entire investment, besides causing the stock to advance to ten times its present price. Is this not worth looking into at once while the opportunity is still open?

$110,000 FOR ZINC LEASE

Most Ever Paid For Forty Acres in Joplin District

Carthage, Mo., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—J. C. Stewart, president of the Centercreek Mining Company, has received a check for $110,000 from S. Y. Ramage of Oil City, Pa., for a Morgan forty-acre lease owned by that company and located north of Carterville. The real value of the land consists in the fact that some forty drill holes covering the tract show a sheet ore face of ten to fourteen feet, above the 150-foot level.—From Kansas City Daily Journal.

This 40-acre lease, where the ore face is not over 14 feet, brought $110,000. The Baxter Royalty Company's property comprises 3,720 acres underlaid with ore bodies 14 to 74 feet in thickness.



5 MILLS NOW OPERATING ON OUR PROPERTY

1. 100-ton Joanna Mill supplied from great sheets of solid lead ore.
2. 150-ton F. F. F. Mill supplied by rich ore bodies, lying only 20 feet down and 70 feet thick.
3. 200-ton Old Abe Mill; has two shafts working in ore bodies 27 feet thick.
4. 200-ton Cramer-Morse Mill supplied from enormous ore bodies 48 feet thick.
5. Spring River Mill of 200 tons daily capacity recently installed; ore at depth of 67 feet.

Vast Ore Bodies Underlying Our 3720 Acres

These rich lands are located just south of Baxter Springs, Kas., in the richest part of the Southwest Field. The ore bodies are of enormous thickness and are absolutely demonstrated by numerous drillings.

There is room on our lands for over 300 operating companies, which on the most conservative estimate should yield us an annual net profit of nearly five million dollars.

The ore is there, and the demands of the commercial world will compel it to be mined. We hold the lands—the property is bound to yield us profits. Will you share these profits with us?

ENORMOUS PROFITS

Tremendous Earning Power of Lead and Zinc Mines.

The demand for Lead and Zinc is increasing rapidly in almost every branch of industrial activity. These two metals have become almost indispensable in many manufacturing and commercial processes. They enter largely into the making of paint, oil cloth, rubber goods, plumbers' materials and printers' type.

Zinc is required for electrical installations wherever copper is used, and is indispensable in telegraphy, telephoning and electrical transportation. These uses alone call for enormous quantities of the metal.

The world's great tin mines are being rapidly exhausted, and Zinc alone of all metals will be able to partially take the place of tin. For building and decorative purposes Zinc finds new uses every year. These and other uses are causing unprecedented demand for Lead and Zinc, and the price is climbing steadily upward. Since 1902 the average price of Lead has increased from $56.10 to $78.50 per ton, and of Zinc from $30.23 to $44.88 per ton. The present prices are much higher than any of these averages. Yet Lead and Zinc mining is one of the least expensive kinds of mining. Whereas it requires vast sums to open up a gold or copper mine, a few thousand dollars are sufficient capital to start a Lead and Zinc mine.

I want to send you a long list of lead and zinc companies operating in the Southwest Field that are paying their stockholders dividends of from 24 per cent up as high as 120 per cent annually. How are such profits possible? That question is easily answered.

1. The ore is near the surface.

2. The ore buyers are at the bins paying cash for every ton of ore produced.

3. The climate is favorable for work the year round, the latitude being the same as that of Southern Kentucky.

4. Lead and Zinc are not controlled by a trust, and the mine owners get the full benefit of every advance in the price of ore.

Read these facts once more; and I challenge anyone to show me any other investment which combines all these elements of safety and enormous profit.

BUY STOCK NOW AT ONLY 8 CENTS A SHARE, PAR VALUE $1.00

In the Southwest Field the vast majority of the mines are wonderfully successful, and our interest in several hundred such mines, all located on our property, is bound to be enormously profitable. We have 3000 acres of rich ore lands still lying idle. By the investment of additional capital we propose to bring this great acreage to the production stage at the earliest possible moment. For this reason a limited amount of treasury stock is now being sold at 8 cents per share, and our profits will be vastly larger in the end than if we should limit our revenues to the present scale of operation.

Investment on the Small Monthly Payment Plan

The advantages of this plan to the investor should not be overlooked. By a payment of only 10 per cent. down your whole reservation is secured, and you receive the benefit of every advance in the price of stock, even while you are paying for it. Stock fully paid and non-assessable.

STOCK NOW 8 CENTS A SHARE, PAR VALUE $1.00.

$1 down and $1 monthly for 9 months buys 125 shares.
$2 down and $2 monthly for 9 months buys 250 shares.
$5 down and $5 monthly for 9 months buys 625 shares.
$10 down and $10 monthly for 9 months buys 1,250 shares.
$80 down and $80 monthly for 9 months buys 10,000 shares.

MY GUARANTEE TO INVESTORS

In my whole experience in mining matters I have never met with any investment opportunity in any wise equal to the one now offered. I therefore unhesitatingly guarantee to return subscription to any investor who within 30 days is not entirely satisfied with the truthfulness of all representations here made. I will also personally guarantee after one year to sell the holdings of any investor who may so desire.

This company is open to the fullest investigation, and will pay the expenses of a trip to the property in case you are contemplating the purchase of as much as $1000 worth of stock.

I feel entirely secure in making these guarantees, knowing as I do the rapid advance certain to occur in the price of stock in the next few months.

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785 Bank of Commerce, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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Samples of crude and concentrated ores from Baxter Royalty Company property will be sent free upon request, postage prepaid. WRITE TODAY for these samples, also profusely illustrated prospectus, with photographic reproductions of the property, a large half-tone map of the lead and zinc field, and convincing list of high-class bank and business references.

"JEROME WILL LOSE IF HE PUTS EVELYN ON RACK"--PETERS

"WILL PLAY INTO HANDS OF DEFENCE"

Eminent Divine Says Thaw Trial Is a Sermon on Man's Iniquity.

By Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters

IN referring to the Thaw case Mr. Alfred Henry Lewis asks: "What are those minutemen of morality, the clergy, doing to abate the evil?"

In the newspaper world there are those who believe only in publishing the news and who argue that the function of the paper is simply that and not that of a factor for moral, social and political reform. In politics there are those who contend that the mission of the politician is politics alone, and not reform. And in the church a similar condition of things prevails. Your inexorable creditors, grasping dealers and sharpers who fleece every sheep they can catch, are great sticklers for what they call "The Gospel."

They forgot the fact that the Gospel, viz.: glad tidings of salvation, is only a part of the system of Christianity, which in its last analysis is a social ideal.

You can count on the fingers of one hand the preachers in New York who, as preachers, are making themselves felt as a moral force. This is not because the preachers are disinclined to moral reforms, but because many, to hold their jobs, must preach what the people like, and I know from twenty-five years' experience as a preacher that church people, as a rule, don't want sermons that touch upon morals.

People Who Need the Preaching Seldom Go to Church.

Then, too, churches, as a rule, are frequented mainly by women and old men, to whom the preaching, such as is needed to make New York decent, would not appeal. Thep eople who need the preaching along moral lines seldom, if ever, go to church.

It also is true, that a goodly number among the men who run the churches and pay our salaries are men who derive benefit from the immoral conditions.

About a year ago the New York American at my suggestion, began publishing the names of men who owned the property which sheltered the dens of iniquity in this city, and the discovery was made that the most of these were rented at exorbitant prices and our investigation struck at many men high in church and society. I have most of the evidence yet locked up in my desk. These are very often the men who make the largest contributions to our churches and charities, and the man who needs his job is very likely to be careful how he hits at sin.

The woman broke the looking-glass because it showed the wrinkles in her face, and the preacher who strikes at sin real hard will find that the people are at least vexed, if it does not cost him his job.

I admit the justice of the impeachment of Mr. Lewis, but I will say this for my brother clergymen: They would all like to hit sin if they dared, and they nearly all do hit at it and hit it hard when they speak outside of their pulpits, and it is for this reason of larger freedom to strike that I gave up my pulpit for a platform.

People Should Insist on Police Doing Duty.

A learned religious paper recently spoke editorially of "The High State of Civilization in New York." This Thaw case is uncovering the conditions prevailing, and of which the people generally, as well as the preachers especially, have been ignorant.

The indictment may as justly be brought against our societies for the suppression of vice. If these societies spent as much time to suppress vice as they do to collect money from the philanthropists of the city, New York would not be as vile as it is.

These iniquities flourish either through police complicity or police stupidity. If the people would insist upon the police doing their duty, societies for the prevention of vice would not be needed. As it is now, as far as the suppression of vice is concerned, we would be better without such socities, as the money which is now used to support them could be used to excite the police to do their duty.

The preacher need not go back to Sodom and Gomorrah for a theme, he can find enough villainy in New York. He can afford to let Daniel in the lion's den alone and speak of New York as a den of lions. New York city would not be nearly the wicked city it is if there were more practical preaching insisted upon; and the preachers, instead of trying to save men from Sheol hereafter, had better go to work and get some of the Sheol out of men while they are here.

As the Thaw trial develops there are sermons preached. The pulpit and the press are the rightful creators and conservators of public opinion. If the pulpit will not avail itself of the privilege, the press will have to go it alone, and the preachers who believe in a practical religion will have to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by the press to preach.

Let the truth be told at the Thaw trial—the surfeit of dirt will so sicken New York that it will take steps that another such will never be dished up.

Tell the whole story, despite all the influence that is being brought to bear by men of wealth and prominence to suppress the facts. These men are afraid of being themselves pulled into the blackened maelstrom. It was an excellent arrangement for counsel on both sides to agree to the suppression of all names, for were such names made public the innocent would suffer with the guilty, and everlasting disgrace would descend to children yet unborn, but apart from the keeping back of the names, let the horrors of it all be laid bare so that the public may view them in their ghastly repulsiveness and shiver at the sight.

Will Defeat Own Ends if He Cross-Examines Evelyn.

If Jerome persists in subjecting little Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to the mental and physical pain of a rigid cross-examination, he will only be defeating his own ends and playing into the hands of the defence, for the sympathy of the people, whose representative he is, goes out to the poor child, and they will resent persecution. So it will be better for the District Attorney to sustain the reputation of his manhood than to show his skill as a cross-examiner of a little girl who has suffered too much already and has been more sinned against than sinning.

For the honor of Jerome, as well as the honor of the bar in general, I trust the report is not true that he has entered into any alliance or even understanding with Abe Hummel.

THE REAL DELMAS.

These are photographs of the $100,000 "Napoleon of the Bar," who i conducting the Thaw defence, posed specially for the Boston American. In this clever and astute lawyer Jerome is said to have at last met his match at the bar.

EXPERTS FURNISH THAW TRIAL COMEDY

By Dorothy Dix.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The law, which has no sense of humor, takes alienists seriously. It even asks the poor, prospective juror if he has any objection to them, and if he would give to their testimony the same consideration that he would to any other evidence, and if he says frankly that he doesn't believe in them he gets excused from performing a mighty unpleasant duty.

To the irreverent lay mind, however, the advent of the paid specialist into a case is the introduction of the comedy element into the play. He is always such a pompous, well-fed, prosperous-looking gentleman, with such a technical vocabulary.

Above all, the alienist is possessed of such positive opinions and convictions, and he would be so convincing—if he was not immediately followed on the witness stand by his brother experts who have graduated from just as many colleges, written just as many books, had just as much experience as he has, and who positively and emphatically contradict him in every particular.

Nowadays it is the fashion to simply festoon experts around every sort of a case, and it's a particularly poor murder trial that is not hedged in with solemn-looking gentlemen, sitting around on both sides of the bar and drawing big fees for disproving each other's assertion.

What Is the Use of Experts?

This is especially the case if a man is accused of murder, which attracts alienists as honey does flies. And one wonders what's the use? What real purpose do they serve? If Dr. A., arguing from certain premises, states that a man who took another's life is insane, and Dr. B., reasoning from the same facts, pronounces him sane, and both men stand high in their profession, who is to judge between them? If their opinions signify at all, they simply nullify each other, and at last leave the bored and harassed juryman where he was at first, to grope his way to the truth from what he did not learn from the experts.

Considering what it costs, and the time it consumes, it does look as if the alienist was a sort of grim and expensive legal joke.

In the trial of Harry Thaw, whose defence is ostensibly emotional insanity, the fight between the medical gentlemen will furnish the few amusing side lights on the grim tragedy. Mr. Jerome has enlisted for the fray the larger number of distinguished specialists in nervous and mental disorders, but Mr. Delmas's small but intrepid band have had the advantage of frequently seeing and talking with the prisoner, while doctors for the prosecution have had to form their opinion on theory and at long range, so to speak.

Preliminary Alienists' Skirmish.

The preliminary skirmish between the alienists was begun on Monday by Dr. Wagner of the Binghamton Insane Asylum and was followed up by Dr. Evans of Morris Plains, N. J., who is depended upon for the heavy cannonading. Dr. Evans is a handsome gentleman, with a florid face and an agreeable manner, who is a graduate of half a dozen or so colleges and is preeminent in his profession. Like our colored friends, he is "a jiner," and he admitted to membership in a list of alphabetical societies that it took Mr. Delmas five minutes to enumerate.

The day before Dr. Wagner virtually had all his testimony excluded because he could not eliminate the conversations he had had with Thaw. Dr. Evans had taken a tip from the experiences of his colleague. His original observations of Thaw were somewhat amusing. He found the young millionaire suffering, he said, from too much ego and an overwhelming sense of his own importance. He also talked too much and too rapidly, and obstinately insisted on his own viewpoint, dictating about what should be done, rather than submitting to those who were trying to help him. Dr. Evans thought this a sign of a disordered mind. It was also a pretty good sign of a spoiled child of fortune who had never had his selfish will thwarted before in his life.

Beyond these eccentricities, though, the physician found that Thaw cherished delusions concerning conspiracies that he imagined were being formed against him, and that he had a wild look, with roving eyes that glanced around continually, and twitching of the muscles that denoted a mind either just recovering from some great shock or trembling on the brink of some mental catastrophe.

Visited Thaw Eight Times.

Dr. Evans visited Thaw eight times, at one time making a thorough physical examination of him and holding many conversations with him. Gradually Thaw's nerves became calmed, his delusions faded and he grew more normal. So much Dr. Evans was allowed to tell. Then came Mr. Delmas's long hypothetical question involving all the defence's theory of the case, and when it was propounded Mr. Jerome fell upon it and tore it to ribbons. Mr. Delmas had couched it in beautiful, romantic and dramatic form. Mr. Jerome, with a grad grind devotion to facts, pounced upon it most graceful forms and squeezed the picturesque effects out of them as a washer woman squeezes the suds out of a sheet. Mr. Delmas referred to a "serious, if not a capital, surgical operation."

Mr. Jerome knocked the adjectives galley west and left it just a plain, everyday bit of surgery.

Mr. Delmas, describing the shooting of White on Madison Square roof garden, touchingly spoke of "the young husband's eyes suddenly lighting upon Stanford White." Mr. Jerome insisted that plain "Stanford White" was good enough for a hypothetical question, and last, but not least, he succeeded in eliminating all vestiges of mystery from Evelyn's accounts of her casual passing of White after her marriage, on the public street.

But at last after a wrangle that brought both counsel almost to the verge of personalities, the question was at last submitted to Dr. Evans, and he pronounced it as his professional opinion that Thaw was of unsound mind at the time of the shooting of White, and that he did not know what the law calls the nature and quality of his act.

Thaw's Mother to Testify.

Still another alienist is to testify, and then will come one who will give an unlearned opinion that will carry more weight with it than the views of a hundred scientists, and that is Thaw's mother.

She will tell of the taint in the blood that he inherited from both her and his father and then she will trace his history, as only a mother can who remembers every detail of a child's life, from the days of babyhood up to the present time.

What Mother Will Tell.

She will tell of his nervousness and sleeplessness even as a tiny child, and of the long nights when, with him cradled on her breast, she walked back and forth, back and forth with weary arms and aching feet trying to hush him to rest.

She will tell of her horror and grief as she saw him shake and tremble with St. Vitus dance. Of her anxiety and anguish when she realized that he was "peculiar" and not like other children; of her dread when his mad fits of temper seized him, and of the deadly fear that clutched at her heart during the last two years, when she saw the dark cloud of brooding melancholy settling down upon him and realized that the curse of his family threatened him.

Perhaps she will also tell that it was because of her fear of thwarting him and giving him any cause for grief or disappointment that she indulged him so unwisely. Perhaps it was this very reason that made her consent to his marriage to Evelyn Nesbit, and even welcome the little chorus girl wife, in the hope that the gay little butterfly would keep him amused and interested, and thus be his salvation from the fate that hung over him.

Nothing of his eccentricities, his peculiarities, will be forgotten, for, like that other mother of sorrows, she has carried all of these things in her heart from his youth up.

When the doctors disagree as the two opposing camps of alienists will, it is the proof of whether Harry Thaw was mentally unbalanced or not on the night when he slew the man who had so wronged his wife that will be furnished by the mother. And never was woman put in a crueller position than this white-haired old dame, who, to save her son from one danger, runs the risk of precipitating him into another, and who must steer a safe course between the Scylla of the electric chair and the Charybdis of the mad house.

KING LAUDS NAVY'S WORK AT KINGSTON

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The points in the King's speech which attracted most attention at the reopening of Parliament were references to the Kingston disaster, the House of Lords and the Irish question.

When His Majesty spoke gratefully of the assistance rendered by the American Navy to the earthquake sufferers he turned in the direction of the diplomatic body and bowed to the American Ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, who was distinguished among his uniformed colleagues by his quiet evening dress.

Grateful to U. S.

Concerning the Kingston disaster the King said: "I have seen with satisfaction that the emergency has been met by the Governor and his officers with courage and devotion, and by the people with self-control. The occasion has called forth many proofs of practical good will from all parts of my empire, and I recognize with sincere gratitude the sympathy shown by the people of the United States and the assistance promptly offered by their naval authorities."

Then came this guarded reference to the question uppermost in the minds of all: "Serious questions affecting the working of our parliamentary system have arisen from the unfortunate differences between the two houses. My Ministers have this important subject under consideration with a view of a solution of the difficulty."

Irish Home Rule.

On the Irish question the king said:

"Your attention will be called to measures for further associating the people of Ireland with the management of their domestic affairs and otherwise improving their system of government in its administrative and financial prospects.

Proposals will also be submitted to you for effecting a reform of university education in Ireland, by which I trust that the difficulties which have so long retarded higher education in that country may be removed."

Free Hair Remedy

Quickly Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair and Itching Scalp, Changes Gray or Faded Hair and Grows New Hair.

TRY A FREE PACKAGE AT ONCE.

Nothing Quite So Nice as a Beautiful Head of Hair.

Remember, Foso actually grows hair, stops hair falling out, removes dandruff; insures a new growth of eyebrows and eyelashes, and changes gray or faded hair. I don't ask you to take my word for it. Fill out free coupon below and mail to-day.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail it to J. F. Stokes, Mgr., 6075 Foso Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, and by return mail you will receive prepaid a free 10-cent trial package that will delight you.

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Give full address—write plainly.

Most Brewers Will Tell You That Their ALE Is As Good As

Alley's East India Stock ALE.

They Thus Acknowledge Alley's to be the Standard.

Massachusetts Breweries Company, Boston.

Telephone Main 8660. 80 Arch Street.

Animals' Queer Ways.

Birds, as well as four-footed animals, often avail themselves of the labor of others in home making. Skunks use woodchuck burrows. White-footed mice and flying squirrels are fond of building in holes in decaying trees made by woodpeckers, and bumblebees take possession of mice nests in the ground, but nothing can just fill the place of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound. As a remedy for catarrh, rheumatism, la grippe, kidney and liver diseases it is pre-eminent and in a class by itself, as testified to by 13,500,000 patients who have been benefited by it during the past year. It is simple, effective, absolutely pure and free from all deleterious substances calculated to injure the most sensitive organization. Thirty days' treatment 25c. All druggists.

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including All Medicine, Given to All Patients Applying at the Offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston Street, on or Before Feb. 16th. There Will Be No Charge for Consultation, or the Most Careful Examination with the X-Ray. Clergy Testify. ONLY 3 DAYS REMAIN.

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians, the great specialists, in order to demonstrate their skill in the cure of Chronic Disease by their New Discovery, will give to all patients who apply for treatment before Feb. 17th one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. This liberal offer will bring the cost of a course of treatment sufficient to cure the most obstinate curable chronic disease within the reach of all. Anyone, no matter what their disease, can avail themselves of this liberal offer. It is limited only as to time. It is clear that such an offer cannot be continued indefinitely.

Do not wait if you are suffering from any disease whatever. Call on the Osmo-Chemic Physicians and they will examine you carefully with their new "X-Ray" free of charge, and if your case is curable and you begin a course of treatment before Feb. 17th, they will treat you and furnish you with one month's treatment, including all medicines, absolutely free of charge.

Out-of-town people are not waiting. They are coming on every train from the country and neighboring towns to be cured by the Osmo-Chemic Physicians. A cure is guaranteed in every curable case.

OSMO-CHEMIC LIGHT TREATMENT.

The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who begin treatment at the office of the Osmo-Chemic physicians on or before Feb. 16th are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment without a penny to pay.

INDORSED BY CLERGY

Ministers of the gospel are not easily deceived and gulled. As a class, they are the most discerning of men, and the last men in the world to be bamboozled by frauds and quacks. They detect imposture and humbug in medical practice quicker than a lynx-eyed bank teller can detect a counterfeit or forgery. And they are truthful. They extol the Osmo-Chemic system because they feel it is to be among the most useful and helpful of all humanitarian enterprises. They would no more commend a medical institute conducted by the [illegible] grafters and polished robbers of the profession than they would commend a red-light gambling house as a business resort. The care and attention that invalids receive at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic system of medicine is as good as the world affords.

BAPTIST CLERGYMAN

The Rev. D. C. Bixby, Baptist minister for seven years, preached the gospel in Haverhill, Mass., where he is now located. Writes under date of January, 1907:

"Osmo-Chemic Physicians.

"Dear Sirs—I had a cancer on my tongue. A friend of mine, a Mrs. Cleaves of Montague, Me., whom you had cured of cancer, after it had been cut out twice and returned; Mrs. A. M. Emery, East Haverhill, Mass., as well as other friends whom you cured of tumors, caused me to decide to take your treatment, and you cured me. If anyone doubts your ability to cure cancer refer them to me or the many other grateful ones whom you have cured. Yours truly,

"REV. D. C. BIXBY.

"Haverhill, Mass., Jan., 1907."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Many Prominent Citizens Testify to the Merit of the New Light Treatment of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians.

Mrs. Jessie Henton, 52 Pond st., Natick, Mass., wife of the well-known barber whose shop is located at 23 Washington st., Natick, says: "The new light treatment cured me of a tumor."

Mr. D. B. King, 242 Chandler st., Worcester, Mass., deacon of the Dewey St. Baptist Church, says: "The new light treatment cured a skin cancer on my forehead."

Mr. Chas. Whitehouse, prominent citizen of Farmington, N. H.: "The new light treatment cured me of cancer of the leg."

Melville A. Stone, superintendent of public schools, Reading, Mass., says: "I feel wholly restored to health. My ailment was poor digestion."

Mr. Wm. McConnell, well-known real estate agent, 170 Summer st., Boston, Mass., says: "I am thankful that the Osmo-Chemic Physicians' new light treatment cured me of rheumatism and catarrh."

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE Permanent offices, Suite 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send 2c. stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.

Closed Sundays.

WITH MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM

I Suffered to the Extent that Even to Control the Pen Held in My Right Hand Was Impossible at Times—On One Such Day I

FIRST USED

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

And no indorsement of Minard's Liniment as King of Pain could come from a worse sufferer or more grateful heart than mine.—George Whitefield D'Vys, Cambridge, Mass.

So pure and antiseptic, so powerful, penetrating, and soothing as to have justly earned its title, King of Pain, it is the most effective, economical, and clean-to-use external cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lamed muscles, tired, aching feet, any pain or ache, as well as for throat and lung troubles, and a general family medicine.

Dollar Package FREE

Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar-size free package of Man Medicine—free on request.

Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you; restore you to full strength.

Man Medicine cures vital weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, blood poison, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney and bladder trouble and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full-size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, with full directions how to use it. The full-size dollar package free, no payments of any kind; no receipts; no promises; no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do—make you a real man.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Co., 942 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

L. SPEIDEL & CO. Main 378

51 Sleeper Street, South Boston.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

WHEN ORDERING ASK FOR PABST

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Dr. Melden Warns Girls Against Idle Pursuit of "Fun"

By Rev. Dr. Charles M. Melden

IN this, the fifth in a series of six talks with girls, Rev. Dr. Melden cites Salome and Mary as the two extremes of character—the one of wantonness and the other of purity—and advises young women to follow the latter type.

AMBITION is to be admired if its object be a worthy one; it is good or bad as its aim be true or false. Let it be noble and no one can disapprove.

But the ambition of many girls is far from noble. While meaning no real harm they go through the world in an aimless, shiftless manner, with nothing but a more or less vague notion of some time getting married.

My friends, see that it is not so with you. Resolve to be something worthy, to do something useful.

Never give up attempting to accomplish what may be within the compass of your own ability merely because you find it impossible to reach the attainments of someone else.

God has distributed different talents to you all, and the object which you can accomplish may be of just as much use to the world as that attained by your friend who has done something to attract more attention.

You may well feel that you are contributing as much when you make a good loaf of bread as is your friend who executes a difficult piano composition.

See to it that you begin at once your life's work. Nothing can be accomplished by dreaming, and it is only perseverance that will turn your castles to solid stone.

Endeavor to realize your ideal, but know that the success is achieved, not found. And the selection of a true or false ambition lies with you and with you alone.

You must choose between the high or low aim, you must strive toward a true or false ideal, and in doing so remember that every purpose is an unworthy one which degrades in the slightest degree your ideal of womanhood.

As women you were made by God Almighty for other purposes than to be mere pleasure seekers. Young people, of course, love pleasure, and so they ought, for pure pleasure makes stronger and healthier men and women.

But the trouble comes when you make that the sole end of existence.

Do not be like the moths, which, attracted to the flame, live for a moment, then suffer and die.

Have a good time, but shun the pleasures of sin, which endure only briefly. That ambition alone is worthy which will enable you to develop the highest conception of woman; that alone will make you useful to the world; no other will bring you the best in character.

And character is more to be desired than all else. It alone is the real aim, for it is more to be desired than gold or great riches; so strive for the highest ideal, and though it is beyond the clouds there is yet an angel hand to guide you.

Salome, the wanton; Mary, the Christian. You must choose between them. Take the part of Mary, and you will know the reward.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

FOR the benefit of its women readers the BOSTON AMERICAN, from day to day, will call attention to good shopping opportunities in the Boston stores.

An effort will be made to note only genuine money-saving bargains well worth the attention of women shoppers in search of good goods at reduced prices.

These bargains are specially selected for the readers of the Woman's Page and will not appear in any of the regular advertisements of the big stores.

Among the offerings Thursday, for instance, are the following:

R. H. STEARNS have on the first floor wash ribbons (seconds) at one-third regular price. These are in pink, blue and white in four different widths, and are sold in ten-yard bolts. They are also selling exquisitely dainty lawn muslins for 12½ cents, which are rare good values.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. will sell a special line of fine batiste and mulle robes for $10, $20 and $25, the regular values of which have been from $18 to $45. The combination of these robes consist of batiste and baby Irish, batiste and Cluny and batiste and valenciennes lace, in dainty shades of blue, pink, heliotrope and a full line of white ones.

L. P. HOLLANDER have a bargain in Morley's imported stockings for children in black and tan and are selling the regular $1 stocking for 50 cents. These range in sizes, from 4½ to 10.

GILCHRIST COMPANY have placed on their second floor, Washington street section, for Thursday's selling, a splendid lot of ladies' coats in black cheviots and novelty mixtures, semi-fitting and box back effects, full 50 inches long and lined to waist, actual value $10; special for Thursday only, $5.

CHANDLER'S are offering linen shirt-waist patterns for $2.25 which have been marked from $3.50, and a small assortment of $1.50 gloves in 5½ size for 50 cents.

W. S. BUTLER & CO. will have a bargain in knit corset covers, made with double chest, bleached white and a most comfortable garment for Spring wear, for 25 cents, which has sold regularly for 50 cents. They will also sell for 89 cents the regular $1.15 tan street gloves, made from high-grade imported leather.

DODGE, SPEAR CO. will sell an assortment of 25-cent silk four-in-hands, in plain shades, for 9 cents. They will also have a good bargain in men's bathrobes, selling the $5 robe for $2.98. Also wool fleece-lined underwear, usually sold for 75 cents a garment, will be 39 cents to-morrow.

R. H. WHITE CO., in their small-ware department, will sell fancy hose supporters for 10 cents which were 25 cents, and lightweight washable dress shields, containing no rubber, the regular price 15 cents, to-morrow they will sell them three pairs for 25 cents; 100 yards black machine silk, Oakland brand, regular price 10 cents a spool, to-morrow, three for 10 cents.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. will sell all-wool mixture tourist coats, 50 inches long, cut with semi-fitted and circular backs, double-breasted fly fronts, yoke line and sleeves capped with satin, nice assortment of patterns, for $5; these have been selling for $10.

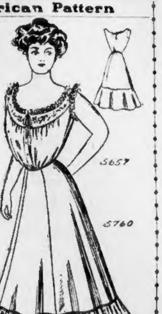
JORDAN MARSH CO. will have on sale in the basement an all-copper nickel-plated teakettle for 79 cents, a dollar value; also chop or steak plates, with hot water reservoir, for 50 cents, that have been selling for 85 cents.

A. SHUMAN & CO. are selling out a manufacturer's line of umbrellas, silkure gloria, with German silver handles and paragon frame, for 98 cents; these are ordinarily sold for $1.50 and $2. They are well worth seeing.

MEYER JONASSON & CO. will re-duce many of their heavier weight tourist coats from $15, $20 and $25 to $5 and $10.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Dainty Lingerie.



Nos. 5,657 and 5,760—Undergarments of simple design that fit well about the waist are greatly in demand. The corset cover shown here is quite new and very simple in construction. It is shaped by shoulder and under-arm seams, and the narrow yoke to which the front fulness is gathered affords a good place for a bit of hand embroidery. The petticoat is an excellent model and has the fashionable flare at the foot, while at the same time giving a smooth, trim fit over the hips. Five gores are used in the shaping and the pattern provides for a dust ruffle and a gathered flounce which may be of embroidered flouncing. For 36-inch bust measure 1⅛ yards of 36-inch material will be required for the corset cover and 6⅛ yards for the petticoat.

Ladies' Corset Cover, No. 5,657—Sizes for **32, 34, 36, 38, 40** and **42** inches bust measure.

Ladies' Five-Gored Petticoat Skirt, No. 5,760—Sizes for **22, 24, 26, 28, 30** and **32** inches waist measure.

To obtain either or both of these patterns, postpaid, send **10** cents for one or **20** cents for both, to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,657. **No. 5,760.** **SIZE**.............
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Boston American Spring and Summer Catalogue Is Now Ready

THIS catalogue contains between 400 and 500 of the very latest designs for ladies', misses' and children's garments, also illustrated lessons on the making of fine lingerie and baby clothes, including the various embroidery stitches now in use and the fancy stitches employed in the finishing of hand-made garments. To obtain this book send 10 cents in money or stamps to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

FASHION NOTES
BY T. E. POWERS

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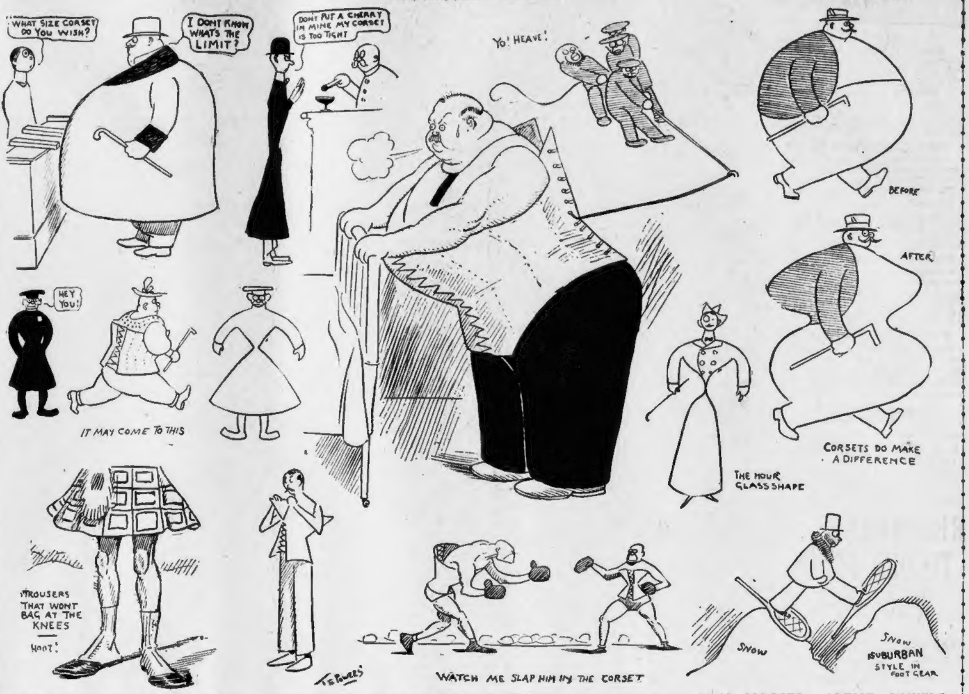

WHAT SIZE CORSET DO YOU WISH?
I DONT KNOW WHAT'S THE LIMIT?
DON'T PUT A CHERRY IN MINE MY CORSET IS TOO TIGHT
YO! HEAVE!
BEFORE
AFTER
HEY YOU!
IT MAY COME TO THIS
CORSETS DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE
THE HOUR GLASS SHAPE
TROUSERS THAT WONT BAG AT THE KNEES
HOOT!
T.E. POWERS
WATCH ME SLAP HIM IN THE CORSET
SNOW
SNOW
SUBURBAN STYLE IN FOOT GEAR

THE MERCHANT TAILORS' MUTUAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION HAS DECREED THAT MEN MUST WEAR CORSETS. ARTIST POWERS SHOWS WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THE FASHION WERE ADOPTED

The Rich May Be Right and the Poor Wrong

Let Us Mix Some Sense With Our Sympathies

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

DID it ever occur to you that once in a while might could be right?

Did you ever stop to think that a great corporation might be misused and abused by an individual or a score of individuals?

Of course the corporation can stand the injury far better than the individual when the case is reversed. When might is wronged it has more force to rebound and right itself than weakness has.

Yet a principle of justice has been outraged, all the same.

Most of us are quick to take sides with the "under dog in the fight" always. Yet the under dog sometimes begins the fight and deserves to be downed.

I have seen a small cur irritate and pester a big Newfoundland until the great giant turned upon the pigmy and laid him howling in the dust. Then a dozen people rallied and beat the Newfoundland with canes and words, crying shame upon the big dog who would hurt a little one.

This is sentiment, but it is not justice.

Almost every day I see women and children, and sometimes men, running in front of the cable and trolley cars, or leaping upon them while in motion, at the risk of their lives.

A man undertook to leap on a Broadway surface car at the Sixth avenue crossing, New York, the other day, and but for the quick aid and strong arm of the conductor he would have been crushed between the car and the elevated pillar. The conductor turned white with fright, and maybe anger as he said: "You shouldn't try that very often."

Of course, if the man had been killed his family would have sued the railway company, and the newspapers would have written editorials on the criminal carelessness of motormen and conductors.

I know these men are sometimes careless and indifferent to human safety or life. But I must confess that I have seen them more frequently sinned against than sinning.

Motormen Blameless

SMALL boys stand by the wayside and wait until the car is near enough to touch with an outstretched hand, and then dart in front of it, flinging a shout of defiance in the face of the infuriated motorman.

That more children are not killed or maimed for life by the street cars in this city speaks highly for the skill and care of the men who conduct them.

I wish a law would be passed making it a finable offence for any person over three years to dart in front of a car, or attempt to board or leave it while in motion.

There is nothing frightens a child like the threat of arrest. A policeman and a station house are bugbears to them.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Haul a few of these little reckless, mischief-loving tots off to the station house, and there will be a cessation of this sort of "sport" and a decrease in the list of accidents and fewer suits in the courts against the "soulless corporations."

A great many of the cases of this kind brought into court are as unjust, doubtless, as it would be if you sued Canada because your child undertook to go over Niagara Falls in a rowboat and was drowned.

When we read that a small boy lost a leg by being run over by the trolley car and that his parents have sued the company for $10,000 damages we instinctively hope that they will get it.

Sympathy Is Aroused

THE company is rich and the people are poor, and a crippled child is a terrible affliction. Yet in my secret heart I always feel a great throb of pity for the man who was guiding that car, and who very likely did his utmost to prevent the catastrophe which no human skill could have averted. I feel this because of what I see, day after day, and again and again.

The Under Dog Is Not Always to Be Pitied

If I a ma poor, tired servant girl, crossing Beacon street, and if I rush blindly, stupidly or purposely in front of Mrs. Gardner's coach and am beaten under the hoofs of her spirited steeds, it does not follow that capital is trying to crush labor, or wealth is showing its indifference to poverty.

To be sure, she sits in her carriage unharmed, and I am in the street bruised and bleeding; but whose fault is it? Pity me for my stupidity and subsequent misfortune, but do not anathematize her or her class because of it.

It is sometimes possible to be rich and right and poor and wrong in this world.

Let us try to mix a little sense and justice with our sympathies now and then.

EMBROIDERED HOSIERY THE FAD

"GORGEOUS" is the word that best describes the elaborately embroidered silk hose to be worn this Spring and Summer with the extremely low shoe, and which are now being shown in some of the Boston shops, ranging in price from $2.50 to $25 a pair.

Cupids, carnations, rosebuds and storks are some of the exquisite designs used, and these extend almost from the toe to a few inches above the ankle.

Plain colors to match the shoes and gowns are also being shown in rare shades of green, blue and pink.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

MEAT AND TOMATO STEW.

TAKE one pound of nice lean beef and one medium sized onion. Cut up in small pieces, put in a stew pan and cover with cold water. Do not boil too hard, as it is much better when it is allowed to simmer. Cook until tender, then add one can of tomatoes and boil all together for about twenty minutes. Add pepper and salt to taste. This is very nice served with baked beans and makes a good supper for a cold night.

MRS. MARY E. BOARDMAN.
No. 21 Main street, East Lonsdale, R. I.

CREAMED CABBAGE

TAKE small solid head of cabbage, shave it up fine, put it into rapidly boiling water and boil just fifteen minutes. Do not salt the water. Drain through colander; put a cup of cream in a dish and heat; when just to a boiling point add cabbage; stir well; remove from fire; add salt; serve on hot dish. If you wish to make this and haven't cream on hand use one cup rich milk and one tablespoon of butter in place of the cream. Very nice.

MRS. EMMA F. WATTS.
No. 142B Clark avenue, Chelsea.

CARROT PIE

MIX three cups thick stewed and sifted carrot, two cups milk, one cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, two eggs, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, pinch cloves. Line two pieplates as for custard pie. Bake in moderate oven.

MRS. JOSEPH ROULEAU,
No. 111 Lake street, Webster.

RAINSFORD ISLAND PUDDING

ONE cup cold water, one cup molasses, half cup butter (melted), three cups flour, one cup chopped raisins, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, half teaspoon mace, half teaspoon clove. Steam three hours.

SAUCE

One cup sugar, one tablespoonful flour, butter size of an egg, one and a half cups boiling water, one teaspoon vanilla.

MRS. A. E. HAM.
No. 127 Powder House Boulevard, West Somerville.

FRENCH CAKE

THREE eggs, one cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup milk, three cups flour, two teaspoons cream tartar, one of soda, one teaspoon of extract of lemon.

FROSTING

One cup sugar, one cup hot water, put on stove and boil, stirring until it strings; pour this on beaten white of one egg and spread on cake. This is very nice.

S. L. PETTINGILL.
No. 81 Essex street, Salem.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

ONLY ONE WAY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

As I go along the street I meet a young lady who always looks at me and laughs, and, of course, I laugh, too. I would like to start a friendship with this girl, but I don't know her, and I do not know anyone that does, so I can't get an introduction to her. Will it be right for me to stop her on the street and try to start a conversation with her? If you were me would you flirt with the girl and then start a conversation that way? W. W.

THERE is only one proper way for you to meet her, and that is by introduction. The girl has, of course, given you great encouragement by smiling at you, but she might resent your speaking to her. If you know where she lives surely you can find some way of being introduced to her.

TELL OUR PARENTS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am about eighteen years old and go to a private school. There is a young men's school not far from here. I am in love with a young man there about twenty years old and we often have secret dates.

Now, what I want your advice about is whether I should tell my parents or not. Also, when a young man calls you sweetheart and such like names, does he love you? HONEYSUCKLE.

IF the man were the right kind of man and really cared for you he would not ask you to meet him secretly. By all means tell your parents. His calling you pet names does not mean anything serious.

Hair and Scalp.

If your hair needs attention—and everybody's does—why not learn now the best way to treat it? You will find the answer at John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute. For 37 years the Specialists there have made the Hair and Scalp a study. They know how to stop Hair falling out, to cure dandruff and itching and to restore faded, thin, splitting Hair to its natural vigor and luxuriance. It costs nothing to call or write and ask any question about the Hair, Scalp or Skin. Address Dept. K, 58 Winter St., Boston.

The Sozodont way is the way to begin, and the way to end—so far as tooth care is concerned.

Your teeth should not be experimented on.

You should give them the best care possible, and Sozodont is the best possible thing to give them—the more the better. Sozodont will keep good teeth good, and make bad teeth better.

Sozodont is made in three forms: liquid, powder and paste. Sozodont is sold everywhere.

Evening Dress

for women demands the decollete toilet. A beautiful woman is richly dowered indeed by nature if the skin of neck and arms is as presentable as she could wish.

Lablache Face Powder

makes evening dress for opera, ball, reception or dinner a pleasure, because it keeps the skin as pure, soft and velvety as an infant's. No more rough, reddened arms for those who use Lablache Powder.

Refuse substitutes. They may be dangerous.

Flesh, White, Pink or Cream, 50c. a box, of Druggists or by mail.

BEN. LEVY CO., French Perfumers,
125 Kingston St., Boston, Mass.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

U. S. WARSHIP IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The gunboat Marietta is at Greytown, Nicaragua, and the Chicago will arrive there soon. The issues between Necaragua and Honduras are said to have dwindled to a mere exhibition of temper.

SENATE DISCUSSES CRIMINAL APPEALS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Senate was occupied yesterday in the discussion of the bill granting the government the right to take an appeal on points of law in criminal cases.

SENATE GETS NEW DOMINICAN TREATY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The new treaty with the republic of Santo Domingo, relative to the revenues of that country, was sent to the Senate yesterday.

TO PROBE THAW REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Papers reporting the Thaw trial have been turned over to the Attorney General and he will carefully investigate the matter to see what action shall be taken toward excluding them from the mails.

CONTINUE NEGRO INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Senate investigation of the shooting at Brownsville, for which negro soldiers were discharged without honor, is in progress to-day. Two companies have already been examined. The members of Company C are on the stand to-day.

WOULD END ARMY FRAUD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—An amendment for the further prevention of fradulent enlistments was forced into the naval appropriation bill yesterday by New England members of Congress.

POLITICAL.

R. I. DEADLOCK CONTINUES.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 13.—The nineteenth ballot for the election of a United States Senator was taken yesterday. Goddard led with forty-one votes.

FOREIGN.

NEW FOUNDLAND ATTACKS MODUS VIVENDI.

ST. JOHN'S, Feb. 13.—In a speech before the Newfoundland Legislature yesterday, Premier Bond moved an address to the secretary of the colonies regarding the modus vivendi with the United States. He characterized the action of the British government as a humiliation on Newfoundland.

AUSTRIAN WARSHIPS TO BE AT JAMESTOWN.

VIENNA, Feb. 13.—The Austrian government has promised to send two cruisers to take part in the Jamestown exposition.

HUB DETECTIVES GET MAN IN PARIS.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Malavio, alias Villa, wanted in Boston on a charge of murder, was yesterday turned over to Boston detectives and will be taken to the United States.

GENERAL.

TOWN WINS $600,000.

MIDDLEBORO, Feb. 13.—After years of litigation the town of Middleboro is to receive $600,000 from the estate of the Pierce family. The decree was made yesterday in Probate Court.

GOV. HUGHES SPEAKS IN HUB.

Lincoln's birthday was celebrated yesterday throughout Boston. There were patriotic exercises in the schools and many societies held banquets. Governor Hughes of New York spoke before the Middlesex club.

END BANK FAILURE PROBE.

No further prosecution in the case of the Provident Securities and Banking Company will be made. The affairs of the company will now be closed.

WELLESLEY GIRL WEDS.

Alice F. Cheney, a sister of Benjamin Cheney, husband of Julia Arthur, the actress, was married at Elmbank, the Cheney home, in Wellesley, yesterday, to William Joseph Hewson.

MERCURY IS RISING.

Warmer weather is predicted for today. The mercury began to climb last night. The local bureau predicts fair and warmer weather to-day and tomorrow.

QUAKE LOSS IS $13,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—It would cost $13,000,000 to repair the damage done by the recent earthquake and fire at Kingston, according to the schedule of losses gathered by Allen D. Roberts, the Kingston representative of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum.

MAINE WARS ON MOTHS.

AUGUSTA, Feb. 13.—The sum of $50,000 was appropriated yesterday by the Legislature to exterminate the brown tail and gypsy moth in Maine.

RELIGIOUS.

ACCEPTS CALL TO HUB.

LAWRENCE, Feb. 13.—The Rev. Charles C. Earle, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, has announced that he will accept the call to the Ruggles Street Baptist Church in Boston.

BISHOP TAKES OFFICE.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 13.—Rt. Rev. George A. Guertin, third Roman Catholic bishop of Manchester, assumed his official duties yesterday.

ATTEMPT TO KILL WITTE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.—A second infernal machine, timed to explode at 8 p. m., was found yesterday in Count Witte's house.

STEAL RICH PAINTINGS.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Paintings, miniatures and French snuffboxes valued at $185,000 were stolen yesterday from the house of Charles Wertheimer. Several costly canvasses by Gainsborough and Reynolds were cut from their frames.

DEATHS.

RELIGIOUS WRITER.

WAKEFIELD, Feb 13.—Dudley Dean, a well-known writer on religious questions, is dead. He was eighty-four years old.

BOSTON PHYSICIAN.

Dr. C. A. Lougest, with offices at No. 313 Columbus avenue, died yesterday at his home in Franklin. He was well known as a dog fancier.

WOOLEN MANUFACTURER.

NORTH ANDOVER, Feb. 13.—Moses T. Stevens, a woolen manufacturer and former Congressman, is dead at the age of ninety-two.

HEAD OF SEABOARD AIR LINE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Alfred Walter, president of the Seaboard Air Line, is dead at his home here.

BAY STATE EDUCATOR.

Dr. Edwin L. Sargent, submaster of the Cambridge Latin School, is dead at the age of sixty-four. For years he taught in private schools in Boston.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

PARSONS GAINS STRENGTH.

Professor Frank E. Parsons of Boston University, who was operated on Monday, is reported to be gaining strength at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital.

BRIGGS IS ROOSEVELT MAN.

TRENTON, Feb. 13.—United States Senator-elect Frank O. Briggs announces that he is a supporter of the policies of President Roosevelt.

THE WAR ON GRAFT.

BANK IS SHORT $150,000.

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., Feb. 13.—Securities valued at $150,000 are missing from the Savings Bank of New Britain. William F. Walker, the treasurer, disappeared Sunday night.

CLUB TO DISCUSS NEW CITY CHARTER

On Thursday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock, the question: "Is a New City Charter for Boston necessary or Desirable?" will be discussed by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy, and ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart. It is expected that ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews and Edwin U. Curtis, who have been invited, will also participate in the discussion. Mr. Harvey S. Chase will preside.

RECOMMENDED TO OLD FOLKS WHO SUFFER.

Tells How the Kidneys Weaken With Age and Gives Simple Prescription.

MIX AT HOME YOURSELF.

This is a message that will bring happiness again into many families and sunshine into the lives of hundreds of disheartened and discouraged men and women here. It requires just a little inconvenience, for it [illegible] be bought already prepared. [illegible] simple home prescription now being made known in all the larger cities through the newspapers. It is intended to check the many cases of rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble which have made so many cripples and invalids and weaklings of some of our brightest and strongest people.

The druggists here have been notified to supply themselves with the ingredients, and the sufferer will have no trouble to obtain them. The prescription is as follows: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce, and Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle. The dose is one teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

Recent experiments, even in severe hospital cases, prove this simple mixture the remedy for Rheumatism, because of its positive action upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys. It compels these most vital organs to filter from the blood and system the waste impurities and uric acid which are the cause of rheumatism. It cleanses the kidneys, strengthens them and removes quickly such symptoms as backache, blood disorders, bladder weakness, frequent urination, painful, scalding and discolored urine. It acts as a powerful stimulant to the entire kidney and bladder structure, puts new life into them and invigorates the entire tract. It makes the kidneys clean the blood. The Dandelion will take care of liver trouble and constipation, and is fine for the stomach.

All the ingredients, states a well-known local druggist, are of vegetable extraction, making it a safe and harmless prescription at any time.

Those who suffer and are accustomed to purchase a bottle of patent medicine should not let a little inconvenience interfere with making up this prescription. Wherever this becomes generally known, states a large Eastern publication, it ruins the sale of the patent medicines and so-called rheumatism and kidney cures, which is its best endorsement of virtue.

BALL OF WHITE CO. EMPLOYES

Congratulations from Boston's army of department store employes are to-day being showered upon the R. H. White Company Mutual Benefit Association because of the magnificent success which attended its annual ball in Howe Hall last evening. Over 200 members attended.

Several store officials graced the occasion, among them being Superintendent D. B. Strickland, Merchandise Manager G. B. Johnson, Assistant Superintendent F. C. Deering and Treasurer Edwin B. Preston. Representative delegations from the relief organizations of Jordan Marsh's, Shuman's and Jones, McDuffee & Stratton's also were present.

Miss J. L. McClusky managed the floor, assisted by J. E. B. Gibbons. The aids were Misses D. B. Bean, A. C. Liston, K. V. Clancy and A. R. Kernan, together with Thomas Smith, E. M. Bradley, A. W. Wilsey and J. X. Nolan.

RICH MAN'S SON WEDS WAITRESS

BRATTLEBORO, Feb. 13.—It was discovered yesterday that Harry Randall, son of O. R. Randall, one of the wealthiest men in the State, had married a waitress, Miss Frances Stark, without knowledge of his parents. The young couple are now in Boston.

The Danger of Grip, and Pneumonia

Neglected colds, during these violent changes of weather we are having, lead to grip and pneumonia, and these—if the patient survives them—leave behind them shattered health and lingering ills which invite all kinds of visiting disease.

The safe thing to do when a cold or any throat or lung trouble appears, is to take Father John's Medicine, and take it faithfully. It is wholesome and safe, being free from alcohol and injurious drugs.

For more than 50 years, Father John's Medicine has been the family medicine in thousands of homes, and it has the impressive endorsements of physicians, clergy, hospitals, and institutions because of its merit and history.

Father John's Medicine is not a patent medicine, but a physician's prescription, curing coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed.

"The Bracebridge Diamonds, Or, The Heart of a Woman"

A Thrilling Romance of Love and Hate, Adventure and Intrigue

CHAPTER XXVIII

The Promise Kept

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.

"Well, you can't imagine what they were, Monica. Raymond does not explain. I suppose Basil accused him of preventing me from yielding to his request, and threatened to punish him in some way or other for his conduct. His letter was evidently extremely violent in its language, for Raymond says he fears Basil must either have taken to drinking or else must be deranged.

"'If he gives you trouble in any way let me know immediately, and I will return at once and have a final understanding with Basil.' These are Raymond's very words, Monica, and I feel exceedingly fearful over the matter, and only that I had promised Dr. Mueller to come here this afternoon I think I should have gone straight to Redbrow and given Basil a piece of my mind at last!"

"It was just as well you did not, Sylvia. It would probably have only made things more unpleasant for you. I think there will be a much quieter, more natural way out of the difficulty than that you should figure as a tragedienne. And here is Dr. Mueller himself bearing down upon us. How picturesque he looks in that velvet coat and broad hat!"

Dr. Mueller was indeed approaching in the glorious sunshine of the September afternoon, and Sylvia had not time to question the meaning of Monica's cabalistic words as to the "much quieter and more natural way out of the difficulty." She decided to investigate the matter, however, at another time.

A Love Betrayed

"I caught sight of you from that wooded knoll over there," Mueller said, smiling radiantly as he shook hands with both girls. "It was very good of you to come so early in the afternoon. We shall have plenty of time now to go through the house before the twilight gathers."

Mueller's strange eyes had turned to Sylvia Thurston's sweet face, lingering there for a little with a look in them that Monica, at least, found it no difficult task to interpret.

"He's over head and ears in love with Sylvia, of course," Monica said to herself. "And I think he'll succeed in winning her, too, whatever her feelings may be for Basil."

They were slowly crossing the park in the meantime, following an irregular path that wound amid the spreading oaks and cedars.

The boom-boom of the waves quivered in the mellow air, came with every light gust that rustled the fading leaves and whispered amid the yellow clover.

"And now to explore the haunted mansion," Mueller said, as they turned down a bypath leading to the front avenue, and soon found themselves in the sheltered park, in the heart of which the old mansion dreams amid its brooding trees.

An irregular, straggling pile, with steep roofs, tall, ivied chimneys, long, narrow windows lurking everywhere and thickly bordered with the dark green and golden ivy which almost covered the walls from basement to roof; such was The Hollow, and in the quivering, amber sunshine of this radiant September afternoon it certainly did not impress Sylvia Thurston with any of the weird attributes of a haunted house.

When she entered the mansion, however, and followed her host from room to room, from gallery to gallery, Sylvia's impressions became gradually altered, and she began to feel a queer little thrill now and then, which warned her not to glance either behind her or between the apertures of partly opened doors.

"Why, Sylvia, you have grown quite pale!" Monica said, taking one of her friend's hands reassuringly in her hearty grasp. They had explored the "haunted" Red Gallery by that time. "Do let us get out of this, Dr. Mueller, please! It is all very interesting, but just a little bit trying to the nerves."

"Very well then; let us go down to the inhabited part of the house. But prepare yourself for a shock. The rooms contain the bare necessaries of civilization."

They descended to the west drawing room, a beautiful old room, with an immense oriel window, from which the view of the lake and the magnificent old trees that studded it was indeed a joy to the eye of the beholder.

With the exception of a dozen spindle-legged chairs, upholstered in a faded yellow satin, a few tables and lounges and an ancient, high-backed piano, the room had no other furniture, and Dr. Mueller proceeded to explain the meaning of such a state of things.

Mueller's Explanation

"You see, I've only come to this house by way of an experiment. I said to myself that I should test it for a month or two; and on this account it was not worth while getting it properly furnished. These old things were brought here from my place near New York, which since my father's death is occupied only by a staff of servants. And now let us get over to our tea and talk to our hearts' content."

The meal was a very pleasant one, and when it was over Monica turned to Sylvia.

"Now, Sylvia, forget all about the haunted gallery and let us be merry. For my part, I feel inclined to sing something, if I may?" And she glanced laughingly at her host.

"Certainly, Miss Peard. This old room hasn't heard a song probably for many years; it will be a very welcome renewal of its former festive days."

"Let us sing something together, Sylvia," Monica said. "I'll tell you what—let us sing that old English ballad that Raymond taught us some years ago—'The Logan Stone.' We've not sung it for a long time now."

"'The Logan Stone'?" Dr. Mueller echoed, with an odd, startled inflection in his voice.

"Yes; it is a quaint, plaintive old song, Dr. Mueller," Monica explained. "The lover and his sweetheart are in the habit of meeting by the Logan Stone, and one night the girl is accidentally drowned on her way to the tryst; but her wraith comes and stands beside the Logan Stone on the cliff, just above the spot where she was drowned, and when the lover takes her hand in his, to:

"'Twas cold, so cold—
And she gave a dreary moan;
Then led him to the pool of death
Below the Logan Stone.'"

Monica crooned the weird, minor air of the old ballad as she repeated the words, and as Mueller listened a gray shadow crept over his face—or was it but the shadow of the muslin curtains swaying in the breeze from the sea?

"No, Monica, please don't ask me to sing that song!" Sylvia said very earnestly.

"But I thought it was quite a favorite of yours, Sylvia? It certainly used to be at one time."

"Yes, when Raymond first taught it to us. But not afterward. Why, don't you remember, Monica, he got it from that poor girl, Pattie Pollard, the niece of the landlord of the Black Horse Inn, near Tarrytown, where Raymond stayed once or twice for some months? Whenever I hear the song I cannot help thinking of Pattie's own tragic death and of all that wretched story."

She turned to Carl Mueller.

"I dare say you read all about it in the newspapers at the time, Dr. Mueller. 'The Black Horse Inn Poisoning Case,' it was headed. I must say I have always believed that that mysterious Dr. Newell was guilty. He must have been a hateful man!"

"Yes, I remember, of course. I remember," Mueller returned absently. "It was a very mysterious affair—very."

CHAPTER XXIX.

A Meeting

An indescribable chill seemed to gather over the little party of three in the window after this, and the conversation became constrained and intermittent. Sylvia Thurston, on the usual plea of a cold, had escaped the ordeal of singing, and Monica Peard did not feel encouraged to attempt a second song.

Was it the gloomy and tragic associations of "The Logan Stone" that had occasioned this sudden change in the hitherto most enjoyable afternoon? Monica felt partly remorseful and partly puzzled. She could not fully understand Carl Mueller's odd change of mood. Could he be so hypersensitive to exterior impressions as to be thus effected by the words of a rural ballad? And yet there seemed to be no other explanation forthcoming of his altered manner and looks.

"Monica, dear, I think we shall have to make a move," Sylvia said, presently. "We have had a very pleasant afternoon, Dr. Mueller, and thank you so much for showing us over the house."

She was drawing on her gloves as she spoke.

"I hope I may see you both safely across the park?" Mueller said, as Sylvia and Monica rose to go.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

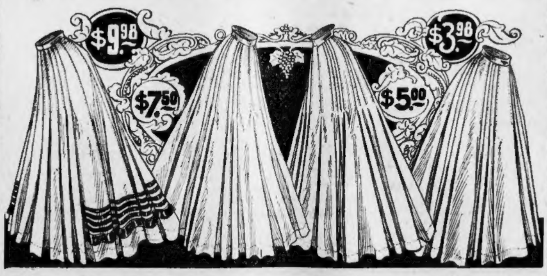
BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

STARR'S
35 TO 41 WINTER STREET
50 YEARS BOSTON'S LEADING CLOAK AND SUIT STORE

Skirt Bargains
For Thursday

Special Sale of Women's Skirts



Women's French Voile Skirts	Women's Altman Voile Skirts	Women's Panama Skirts	Women's Panama Skirts
Exactly like cut. Trimmed around bottom with silk bands. Made over silk drop. Sale Price,	Very best quality of hard twine voile. New pleated model. Exactly like cut,	Exactly like cut. Cluster pleated model, in extra sizes. Belts 32, 34, 36. Also regular sizes. Sale Price,	Exactly like cut. In all sizes. Colors, black, navy, brown, gray. Sale Price.
9.98	7.50	5.00	3.98

BLAME DOCTORS FOR BOY'S DEATH

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Friends of Abraham Post, a popular young member of many social organizations, are indignant to-day over his death at the Troy Hospital. He entered it looking perfectly well for the amputation of an injured finger. Fifteen minutes later he was dead.

An overdose of ether, friends allege, caused to take an anesthetic, but it is alleged thating the hospital physicians. A mass meeting has been called to take action.

Post, who was twenty years old, refused to take an anesthetic, but it is alleged that ether was forced upon him and that the overdose was the result of an effort to overcome his struggles. The hospital authorities refuse to talk.

BRYCE OFF TO UNITED STATES

LONDON, Feb. 13.—James Bryce, the new Ambassador to the United States, sailed to-day on the White Star liner Oceanic. His departure was made the occasion for a demonstration in his honor which has seldom, if ever, been equalled in connection with a similar event.

A great crowd of notable personages gathered to see him off and wish him success on his mission. Prominent politicians, including members of Cabinet, Liberal leaders, members of Parliament and diplomatists and many personal friends, were in the crowd.

ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD; WEIGHS 33 POUNDS

MILTON, Vt., Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Putnam of this village are the parents of a six months' old baby who weighs thirty-three pounds.

THE best way to avoid grippe is to keep up your general health.

Strengthen your system and avoid grippe by taking *Scott's Emulsion.* It increases your resistive force and keeps you well.

After grippe, *Scott's Emulsion* restores health and prevents pneumonia.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
"The Master Mysteryist of Modern Times."
HOUDINI
Appears at 4 and 9.45 P. M.
A special sensational stunt at every performance.
The surrounding bill includes Edwin Stevens and Co., Wilfred Clarke and Co., Colonial Septette, Holcombe, Curtis and Co., Geo. H. Wood, Onlaw Trio, Dainty Four, and others.
Next Sunday Night—A Concert in Aid of the Whidden Memorial Hospital

MAJESTIC Tonight at 8 2 Weeks Only
MATINEE TOMORROW
Lew Fields
AND HIS
ALL STAR COMPANY
Presenting the Musical Absurdity
About Town
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

TO-NIGHT! TONIGHT!
BASKETBALL GAME
Lakesides Vs. Boston Grays

PARK SQUARE RINK
ADMISSION 15 CENTS

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
The Famous Dickens Play
LITTLE EM'LY
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 5.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—AS YOU LIKE IT

PALACE
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.
THE BEHMAN BURLESQUERS and Our Own VAUDEVILLE COMPANY
Admission 10 & 20. Reserved Seats 25 & 50. Smoking Allowed. Show Going On All the Time—12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

Telephone Oxford 5 or 6 for Seats.
PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
Daily Mats. At 2 P. M. 25c
Evenings At 8 P. M. 50c
MARIE DRESSLER
EDDIE CLARKE and 6 WINNING WIDOWS
BRUNO & RUSSELL
ED. BLONDELL & CO.
KEEFE & PEARL
7 SAMOIS, MADGE MAITLAND
Martin Bros.—The Kratons—Vitagraph
Wed., Feb. 13.—"Maiden Night."

BOSTON THEATRE
Lawrence McCarty .... Lessee & Manager
LAST 4 DAYS
Nights 7:45. Matinee Today at 2
Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous
BEN-HUR
Next Week—Way Down East

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
Theodore Kremer's Greatest
A RACE FOR LIFE
See Race in Real Rain Storm
Next W'k—The Cow Boy Girl
Sunday Concert—Miles Bros. Moving Pictures.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
A GREAT TEMPTATION
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

HUB THEATRE
THIS WEEK ONLY
Matinee 3 P. M. Evenings 8:15 P. M.
Miles Bros.' Moving Pictures
O'Brien-Burns Fight
ENTIRE TWENTY ROUNDS

LYCEUM—ROSE HILL CO.
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 39 Ox.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE
Edmond Hayes AND A WISE GUY CO.
Every Tuesday Wrestling | Friday The Amateurs
Smoking Allowed
Reserved Orchestra Seats 25c
Matinee Every Day 2:15; Evenings at 8.15

TREMONT THEATRE
Every Evening. Matinee Today
Charming MARY Gracious
MANNERING
In Glorious Betsy
Special Mat. Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday
SEATS NOW SELLING
Curtain at 8. Carriages at 10.30

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH ... Proprietor and Manager
FAREWELL WEEK
Tonight at 8. Last Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
In the Stirring American Play THE SQUAW MAN
250 Performances in New York.
NEXT WEEK ONLY—Annie Russell—"A Midsummer Night's Dream."

PARK THEATRE Evgs. 8 Sharp Mats. Wed. Sat. 2
Chas. Frohman Presents In the Musical Comedy
HATTIE WILLIAMS Little Cherub
70 Funmakers, including Tom Wise, James Blakeley, Will West.

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT at 8:15
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
OTIS SKINNER
In the Famous International Success
THE DUEL
By Henry Lavedan (of the French Academy)
Mats. Today and Sat. at 2
Special Mat. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices

BIJOU Daily 2 and 8 Phone Oxford 8
John Craig's Co. In the Roaring Farce Innocent as a Lamb
New Moving Pictures Between the Acts
Next Week—DON CAESAR DE BAZAN

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75 Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25.
DANIEL SULLY in THE MATCHMAKER
Souvenirs to Ladies Next Mon. Eve.
Next Mon. Mat., "Bedford's Hope."
Next Sunday Night—Big 25—50c Concert

HOWARD
The Great Sensational CHARMION
Howard Burlesquers, 40 handsome girls and big variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11.
Smoking Allowed

$1.75 FIRST CLASS JOY LINE TO NEW YORK EVERY WEEK-DAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St. Phone Main 3324

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street. Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

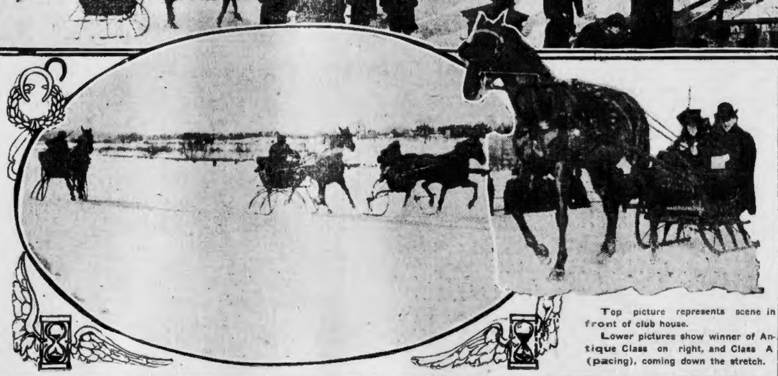
Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

SPEEDWAY SCENES DURING MEET BETWEEN METS. AND CONCORD HORSEMEN



Top picture represents scene in front of club house.

Lower pictures show winner of Antique Class on right, and Class A (pacing), coming down the stretch.

JOE GANS SAYS KID HERMAN WILL BE DEFEATED AT TONOPAH IN FIGHT WITH YOUNG CORBETT

That Joe Gans, the greatest fighter the ring has ever produced, should take Young Corbett under his wing and assert that he is the greatest little fighter of his inches in America, and that he can and will train him so that he can whip any man of his weight in the world, has been the cause of general surprise among fight fans, who had placed the Denver lad among the down and outs. Gans has volunteered to explain his course and his reasons for believing in Young Corbett as a fistic investment. His views, written by himself for the BOSTON AMERICAN, are full of interest.

BY JOE GANS.

Since my announcement that I would fit Young Corbett for battle and back him to whip any man of his class in the world I have had countless people ask me: "Why do you consider Young Corbett such a great fighter, and don't you think he has run his race?"

My interest in Young Corbett has been so variously misconstrued and such outlandish reasons attributed to my actions that I believe, in justice to myself, that I should explain my views and actions in this matter, so I will answer my many interrogators and everyone else who is interested in this matter once and for all.

In the first place, I consider Young Corbett a great fighter because he has shown me the goods time after time. That is my first and, to me, my most reasonable explanation.

I know you will say that he has been beaten, that he is apparently on the down grade, and that when a fighter strikes the toboggan slide nothing can haul him back.

Here I will say to you that you are wrong and that I am convinced that Young Corbett, properly handled, can and will beat all these boys that have defeated him.

That if he will submit to the course of training I will put him through I'll send him into the ring the whirlwind he was when he beat Terry McGovern that memorable day in Hartford.

Corbett's Qualities Are Summed Up.

As to Young Corbett's ability I will particularize.

He has the punch. That is the first and most essential requisite.

He can deliver a knockout blow from any angle with either hand.

He is a lightning thinker, and places his blows like lightning.

He fights by instinct and intellect combined, the rarest combination in a fighter and the most valuable.

He is very fast on his feet, with his body and with his head, and blocks and ducks perfectly.

He is rugged, and can stand a fearful mauling and not lose his head, his strength or his punch.

He has the stamina to go the distance and the heart to bear him up through the doubtful periods of a battle when luck seems to be going against him.

He has the nerve, the wit and the flow of language to rattle and worry an antagonist who is susceptible to "kidding" or abuse.

These are the qualities that make Young Corbett a great fighter.

Why Denver Boy Has Been Beaten.

Now I will tell you why he has fallen from his high estate.

Overconfidence and the belief that he was unbeatable; in other words, a swollen head.

Overindulgence in the weakening pleasures of life; late hours, gambling, women, drink and rich food.

Loss of strength from training too quick for weight.

Deterioration of the tissues from artificial methods of reducing weight.

Loss of ambition from satiety with the indulgence of high living.

Loss of confidence from the loss of ambition.

All these faults I can remedy. I will train him for weeks and give him such training as will develop alike his physical and mental condition. I will give him hard road work that will reduce his girth and his weight and build up his strength and his lungs. I will make him take frequent and gradually increasing sprints that will build up his speed and his ambition, for he shall always have a fast runner alongside to make him exert himself to the utmost.

Will Awaken the Spark of Ambition.

I'll quicken his perceptions and restore his brain and eye speed by rapid-fire boxing stunts daily that will push him to the utmost. I'll use every effort I know to build up his confidence and his love of victory. In other words, I'll try to put back into his heart some of that dauntless ambition that carried him to the summit of the heap when he fought his way from the ranks to the top of the ladder in a few brief years by sheer strength of personal ambition.

I have boxed Young Corbett and have tried him out.

Physically he is all right, but badly run down from the causes I have assigned. Mentally he is in as bad a condition as physically, because he has lost hope, and he who loses hope is lost indeed.

My confidence in his ability to win his way back to the top and my encouraging will have much to do with restoring the mental power and my training will bring his wonderful little fighting body to its best condition.

Will Develop a New Young Corbett.

I believe I have a certain amount of personal magnetism, and this I shall use to the utmost to make him once more the most wonderful little piece of battling humanity the ring has ever seen, and when he faces Kid Herman in Tonopah next March, if the bout is arranged, as I believe it will be, you will see a new Young Corbett, as good as the old one ever was, and with a brighter future ahead, for he will have his past mistakes to guide him.

He is only twenty-six years old, in the very height of his prime and power, and he has at least half a dozen years of usefulness in the ring to look forward to. In that period he can accumulate a fortune and then retire to live in ease for the rest of his days with champion laurels on his brow, for by that time I shall have left the ring, and I know no better man to bequeath my title of lightweight champion to than Billy Rothwell of Denver, Col., known to the ring as Young Corbett.

BRADY WILL TRAIN FOR JAMES BUTLER THIS YEAR

James Brady, the well-known ex-Boston trainer and driver, has just completed arrangements with the prominent New York horseman, James Butler, whereby he takes thirteen of the best youngsters and trotters from the East View Farm to Macon, Ga., to be developed and campaigned this year.

Ten of the list are by the stallions Direct, 2:05½, and Directum Kelly, 2:08¼. Of the aged members East View Maiden leads the three over three years old. This mare, before being shipped East from California a year since, trotted a half in 1:02½, and was considered the best prospect in sight for the slow stakes down the Grand Circuit. However, she met with an accident and failed to face the starting judge, but she is again in excellent condition to take the "prep." Several of the three-year-olds have showed speed enough to make it likely they will be prominent in the futurities.

Brady is noted as one of the best handlers of youngsters in the country. When located in this section he was always to be counted in the futurity events with something capable of getting the money. Last season he had out the Massachusetts bred three-year-old Gay Bingen, which he marked in 2:12½, and was recently sold to Gregorie Oochkoff of Russia for $5,100.

SPORTING NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

GENERAL.

Captain Bacon and "Jim" Wray are well pleased with the way the Harvard crew candidates turned out yesterday afternoon. About thirty men reported for the first practice and among them were: Richardson, Glass, Tappan, Morgan and Fish of last year's varsity eight-oar shell, Farley and Ball of the four-oared crew and Lunt and Falkner, who were varsity substitutes last year and who also rowed on the freshman crew. The first day's work consisted of a short row in the tank only.

English High triumphed over Tufts yesterday by a score of 3 to 1 at Franklin Field. From the first face-off the forwards went at it rough, with the coverpoints jumping into the scrimmages occasionally. Although the officials did their utmost to have clean play, the forwards persisted in tripping, back checking and deliberate slugging, and as a result Coates of the college team in an effort to body check McNaught, who was dashing down the rink, collided with that individual, the latter's skate striking Coates's foot, causing an ugly wound. At this stage of the game the slugging had become so deliberate that the captains decided to call the match.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 13.—Beals C. Wright of Boston has accepted the chairmanship of the tennis committee of the Jamestown Exposition, and will be in full charge of the great international tournament.

In the twelfth game of the C class amateur billiard tourney at the Hub last night Paige was an easy winner over Kluchen, by the score of 150 to 70. Bachelder plays Campbell to-night.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Feb. 13.—The National amateur skating championship races were held yesterday on Orange lake

BOXING.

Barney Riley, the big Albany fight promoter and manager of Willie Hosey, was at the Valley Falls fight and said that 2,000 fans attend private fights at New York's capital.

Johnny Mack of New York who is managing Matty Baldwin says that he is trying to get Attell into a match as Matty can make 122 pounds.

The refereeing of Hector McInnes of South Boston in the Mellody-Lewis bout and the rest of the show made a hit with the Rhode Island fans and he will be sought for to officiate in that section.

Willie Lewis was scheduled to meet Billy Rhodes at Rochester on Thursday night, but the New Yorker will not be able to keep his engagement after the beating by Mellody.

Billy Gardner and Billy Rhodes have opened up a training quarters at Ashton, R. I., near Providence, and have all the facilities that the fighters preparing for a match could wish for.

New Yorkers who had never seen Honey Mellody fight up to the time he licked Lewis the other night are now loud in their praises of the Hub boy and he has left no doubt in their minds that he is the champion of his class.

BASEBALL.

A match between Abe Attell and Tommy O'Toole is not improbable. Matchmaker McGuigan of the National A. A. of Philadelphia is making efforts to put these two little fellows on in the Quaker City at an early date. Attell has left the Coast and is now on his way East. O'Toole is ready to sign for the fight, but Attell is yet to be heard from.

Carl Anderson, who has been training with Charley Neary at Milwaukee, has been matched to fight Billy Papke at Spring Valley Ill., for ten rounds on February 14.

Visiting Concord Horsemen Lose Hard by Score of 6 to 4

METS WIN SPEED MEET

BY EDWARD E. COGSWELL.

Six to four for the "Mets" was the way the score stood at the conclusion of the intercity matinee with the Concord (N. H.) Driving Club, and great was the local rejoicing at the victory.

But to tell the whole truth the New Hampshire delegation put up such a staunch battle over the Charles River speedway that though defeated they returned home with the victors quaking at the narrow escape they evaded.

It must be borne in mind they had in the races a total of ten horses, while the "Mets" to carry off the laurels, as three pelled them to have only one in a class, while the local club raced against them from single handed to three in a class.

But while both of the driving clubs were extremely anxious to win the series, yet the whole affair in a nutshell was a jolly good time. It was well for the "Mets" to carry off the laurels, as three Winters ago the Concords took the locals into camp in a wholesale manner on their own stamping grounds, and turn around is always agreeable to sportsmen.

Close Contests.

Heat after heat was so closely contested that the winner could not be determined till the very finish. It is therefore fruitless to relate each and every heat of the afternoon.

It might be proper to specify that G. W. Rice had a walkover with his pacer Amos R. It was the single one of the matinee. But then he stepped the quarter in 30½ seconds, making him the hero of the day.

That grandest Roman of them all, "Lo" Currier, was given wonderful consideration by the matching committee of the "Mets" when they placed him against the fastest pacer in the local club, the little mare Louise E., with his gelding Palatka, Jr. The country over has Currier demonstrated that defeat and victory he takes with the same grand good-natured smile.

All credit is due to the officials of the "Mets," from President C. H. Bellsden, W. D. Hunt, the committees appointed to assist in the affair and down to the humblest member, for the complete way they entertained the visitors and guests. Not a missing link was there with which to find fault. It was certainly one continuous round of pleasure from the time the Concords arrived in Boston till the banquet was over and simply the memory of the event was left for the participants to dilate on in the future.

However, the banquet brought out the friends of the horse in full force, and were man's best friends to know the kind words noted men of the present day gave them it would be little wonder if the dumb animals become quite chesty.

General Nelson A. Miles started the ball rolling with a short talk, and then Mayor Fitzgerald related what pleasure it gave him to sign the bill giving $6,000 to complete the Franklin Field speedway, and that he would give a handsome cup to be competed for over the Charles River speedway, and for the best pair of trotters in Greater Boston. It was open to all, members or not of a driving club.

President Harry Dudley of the Concord Driving Club mentioned having a two days' carnival in his city next Winter with Manchester, Lawrence, Haverhill, Lynn, Worcester, Dorchester and the "Mets" taking part.

Chairman William B. de las Casas of the Metropolitan Park Commission related the high favor in which held the horsemen, and the strenuous work his committee had accomplished in giving to them the Charles River speedway. Walter E. Newbert, president of the Dorchesters, worked out the theory of a united intercity banquet comprising all of the New England driving clubs, and that from the organizations he had heard from it would take Mechanics' building to hold all of the members wishing to take part in such an affair.

Secretary Hunt Popular.

William D. Hunt, secretary of the "Mets" told what an unthankful position he held, and it was his last year on the job, but the applause he gained in his remarks readily informed him how popular he is with the horsemen.

T. Lee Quimby showed to what great extent the speedways had assisted in making matinee racing the gentlemen's popular sport, and holding up the values of the right kind of trotters and pacers. It was due to this fact that owners were able to get out and drive their own horses in friendly rivalry and it costs more today to buy a fast trotter than ever before. And so the list went through from speaker to speaker.

Starting Judge George Johnson gained a lot of friends in the way he got the fields of horses away during the intercity races, while the officials at the finish, Messrs. Berry, Traiser and Hicks did their work admirably. Ed. Bither was the announcer of the heats. The speedway was in such slick shape that Superintendent Gilman came in for all sorts of credit for the wisdom and labor he had disbursed in preparing it.

Owners and Winning Horses

"METS."

Class B—Trotting.

L. A. Bean's ch. g. Captain—Fastest heat..........0:33¼

Class C—Pacing.

M. P. Collins's ch. g. Apollo—Fastest heat..........0:33¼

Class H—Trotting.

F. L. Morrill's b. g. Norvet—Fastest heat..........0:32¼

Class K—Pacing.

W. H. Emerson's br. m. Louise E—Fastest heat..........0:31

Class L—Pacing.

W. F. Bennett's ch. g. Mardel—Fastest heat..........0:31

Class N—Trotting.

F. B. Horton's b. m. Olga W.—Fastest heat..........0:32¼

Total—Six Heats.

CONCORD.

Class A—Pacing.

Hugh Tallant's b. m. Canterbury Girl—Fastest heat..........0:32¼

Class E—Trotting, Pacing.

H. G. Kilkenney's b. m. Angie Wilkes—Fastest heat..........0:33¾

Class G—Pacing.

J. E. Marston's b. m. Velnor—Fastest heat..........0:33½

Class R—Pacing.

G. W. Rice's g. g. Amos R.—Fastest heat..........0:30½

Total—Four Heats.

FLYNN AND SULLIVAN BOX DRAW

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 13.—Jim Flynn and Jack (Twin) Sullivan of Boston fought twenty rounds to a draw.

There may have been tougher and fiercer fights than that one last night, but it is doubtful. From the first exchange of blows to the terrific finish of the last round both men were fighting like tigers. Flynn did most of the forcing, and Twin did most of the clean hitting, so the referee called it a draw, and there was no hostile demonstration.

The reformed Twin was the great hit of the evening. Why a man who can fight as he fought last night should ever resort to the elbow or the forearm is a mystery. Through all the twenty rounds Sullivan fought a clean, fair fight, and, in fact, the only rough work was done by Flynn when he opened Twin's eye with a butt, probably quite unintentionally on the fireman's part.

Flynn Has Improved.

Flynn is a much improved fighter. He is evidently one of the improving sort, and, considering the number of clean punches which he stopped with his chin, he has more stamina and endurance than he had when Burns stopped him in fifteen rounds. Almost any man would have had his troubles in stopping Flynn last night. He was as full of fight as a wildcat, and not one of Twin's well-placed blows staggered him for more than a second. He was right back for more, boring in and lashing away with his right hand.

When the bell rang for the first round Flynn came to the middle of the ring with a rush, driving Sullivan all around the ring. The bald-headed boy covered up, and a look of mild surprise came into his pale blue eye. He was feeling around for the antidote for Flynn's game, and found it along toward the middle of the round.

Flynn opened the third round with another rush which put Twin on the defensive. In the fourth Twin began to poke around in the clinches, landing a series of stiff arm jolts to the body which caused Flynn to cover and block with his forearms. From the fifth to the ninth round honors were about evenly divided.

Slugging in the Tenth.

The ninth was the only slow round of the fight, but the tenth more than made up for it. This was a slugging round with honors fairly even.

Flynn stalled through the eleventh round and in the twelfth round chased his man all over the ring without landing a single effective punch. He did manage to open the gash over Twin's eye and the blood was flowing when he went to his corner. The rest of the fight was of a sameness. Flynn would crouch and advance. Sully would set his feet and whip a punch over; Flynn would dive into a clinch, letting his right hand go as he did so. The fight became a series of exchanges and clinches with Sullivan landing nearly all the clean blows.

The decision was well received. The majority of the spectators leaned toward the theory that Flynn's aggressiveness entitled him to an even split of the purse. Purely in the points of the Queensberry game the fight should have been Sullivan's, but the dump cart impresario expressed himself as satisfied with the decision, and if that is the case it ill becomes anybody else to raise a howl.

GASOLENE PROVES ITS MERIT IN MAXWELL CAR FUEL TEST

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The first authentic data of the comparative merits of denatured alcohol, kerosene and gasolene, when used as fuel by motor-propelled vehicles with internal combustion engines, as a result of the recent test, are now made public. This test was 249 miles in length, from New York to Boston.

The average number of miles per gallon of gasoline was 10 1-10, and by this standard comparisons with the alcohol and kerosene can be made. This average of 10 1-10 miles per gallon of gasoline must be considered good as the going was so bad that in some instances second speed had to be used in ascending grades.

Under ordinary conditions the average per gallon of gasoline would have been thirteen miles, both the alcohol and kerosene increasing in the same ratio.

The three Maxwell touring cars used were standard 1907 model.

The compression should have been doubled and the stroke increased to have used alcohol to the best advantage, for under these conditions the thermal efficiency would have been approximately thirty per cent instead of about twenty to twenty-one as obtained ordinarily with the gasoline motor.

Keeping these figures in mind, it would be necessary for denatured alcohol to sell in the market at twenty-two cents per gallon to compete with gasoline at twenty cents.

The cost per ton mile, or in other words the cost of moving one ton one mile, gives an accurate basis of comparison on the relative merits and cost of the different fuels.

The actual running time from New York to Boston, namely sixteen hours and twenty minutes, gives an average speed of 15 41-100 miles per hour, a creditable showing considering the condition of the roads.

No adjustments were made during the entire trip and all curburetors were of the standard Maxwell type. No pre-heating devices being used in either the fuel or air, other than that regularly employed.

The object of the test was to show that one carburetor can handle successfully fuels differing in density, and as such the results are the more valuable. The following table gives in a condensed form the comparison of the fuel costs of the three cars:

Car	Weight	Cost per gallon	Total consumption	Cost of fuel	Cost per car mile	Cost per ton mile
Gasolene	2,270	$ .20	24.75	$4.95	$ .019	$ .0169
Kerosene	2,520	.13	33.75	4.39	.017	.0139
Alcohol	2,750	.37	40.76	15.07	.06	.0448

The miles per gallon of fuel are as follows:

	Miles.
Gasolene	10 1-10
Kerosene	7 4-10
Alcohol	8 13-100

From the above table it is seen that alcohol is about two and one-half times as expensive as gasoline and over three times as expensive as kerosene when used in a gasoline engine of the present day.

The test has, however, shown that it is a good power-producing fuel. The engine operating on alcohol pulled more strongly on hills than those operating on either kerosene or gasoline. In fact, it was almost impossible to stall the motor, the reason being that while the initial pressure with alcohol is less than with gasoline, the mean effective pressure is greater.

Another advantage that can be accredited to alcohol is that it was impossible to produce that metallic knock or pound caused by a too advanced spark. In this respect it was far superior to both kerosene or gasoline.

TOMMY SULLIVAN POSTS $500 FORFEIT

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 13.—Jack Sullivan, manager of Tommy Sullivan, deposited $500 yesterday with Myron Townsend, sporting editor of the Star-Chronicle to bind a match with Abe Attell for a $10,000 purse at Tonopah.

Boston American Skating Bulletin

Franklin Field, Hammond's Pond, Columbus Avenue Playground, Gibson Playground, Country Club, Brae-Burn Rink, Billings Field, Wood Island Park, Charlestown Playground, North Brighton, Brookline Reservoir, Ashmont Playground, First Street, South Boston, Roslindale, Randolph Street, all good.

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DEATH NOTICES.

ARMSTRONG—In Malden, Feb. 12, Catherine M., beloved wife of William E. Armstrong.
Funeral from the family residence, 225 Pearl st., Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a. m. Services at Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Worcester papers please copy.

AYLWARD—In Revere, Feb. 11, Patrick Aylward, 66 yrs., formerly of Lynn.
Funeral from the residence of his niece, Elizabeth Eagan, 13 Eaton st., Revere, Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at Church of the Immaculate Conception, Beach st., Revere, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

BRENNAN—In East Cambridge, Monday, Feb. 11, James, beloved infant son of Michael and Alice Brennan (nee Hastings), 1 yr. 4 mos.
Funeral from parents' home, 59 4th st., Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Malden.

BROOKS—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 13, Louisa M., widow of Harry S. Brooks, and daughter of Andrew and Henrietta Stellwerger, 42 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, 284 Centre st., on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BROWN—At the Free Home for Consumptives, 428 Quincy st., Dorchester, Mary F. Brown, 22 yrs., late of Boston, Mass.

CADY—In South Boston, Feb. 12, Patrick, husband of Mary Cady.
Funeral from his late residence, 302 Dorchester av., Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Our Lady of the Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CLOGHER—In this city, Feb. 11, James, beloved husband of Cecilia T. Clogher, aged 66 yrs.
Funeral from late residence, 143 West Canton st., Thursday, Feb. 14, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison av., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Please omit flowers. New York and Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

CROWELL—In South Boston, Feb. 11, Zeno K. Crowell, 66 yrs. 7 mos. 14 ds.
Funeral from his late residence, 4 Mercer st., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at West Dennis, Mass.

DALEY—In South Boston, Feb. 11, Margaret E., beloved daughter of Michael A. and Margaret Daley, 16 yrs. 10 mos.
Funeral from parents' residence, 226 Bowen st., Thursday morning, Feb. 14, at 8:15. High mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock.

DONAHUE—In Roxbury, Feb. 11, John J., beloved child of Patrick and Hannah Donahue, 8 mos. 16 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 6 Palmer pl., Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

DOWS—In Cambridge, Feb. 11, Maryann T. Dows, 82 yrs.
Funeral services at her late home, 14 Buena Vista pk., Cambridge, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Billerica, Mass.

DRAKE—In Everett, Marshall, 7 yrs. 1 mo., and Edith Rosamond, 3 yrs. 10 mos., children of Albert S. G. and Edith M. Drake.

DUFFY—In Charlestown, Feb. 12, Edward A., beloved husband of Alicia J. Duffy (nee Rooney), formerly of the North End.
Funeral from his late residence, 49 Moulton st., Friday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends and members of R. C. P. F. respectfully invited.

ELLIS—In Roxbury, Feb. 10, Mary Prior Ellis, 76 yrs.
Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bertrand, 6 Maple st., Grove Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to be present. Burial private.

FARRELL—In this city, Feb. 11, John A., beloved husband of Mary Farrell, 46 yrs. 11 mos. 5 ds.
Funeral from his late residence, 61 Hammond st., Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8:15 a. m. Services at St. Philip's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are requested to attend. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

GILMORE—At City Hospital, Feb. 11, Samuel M. Gilmore, in his 60th year.
Funeral services from his late residence, 43 Robinson st., Somerville, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Springfield and Holyoke papers please copy.

HALEY—In Roxbury, Feb. 10, Caleb Sheraton Haley.
Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Cushing st., Upham's Corner, Dorchester, Thursday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m.

HARTSHORNE—In Forest Hills, Feb. 11, Walter R. Hartshorne, 50 yrs. 5 mos. 20 ds.
Funeral services at his late residence, 27 Tower st., Thursday, Feb. 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Ashland, Mass.

HARTNETT—In Dorchester, Feb. 11, Edward H., infant son of James P. and Bridget M. Hartnett, 2 mos. 25 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 14 Linden st., Dorchester, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Lowell papers please copy.

KING—In East Braintree, Feb. 9, Francis L. King, of the firm of Williams & King, undertakers.
Funeral at the Baptist Church, Weymouth, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LA BRIE—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 9, Ida May La Brie (nee Swales), wife of Thomas La Brie.
Funeral from her late residence, 9 Sheridan st., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock. Halifax papers please copy.

LEONARD—In this city, Feb. 10, John Leonard, 63 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Callahan, 657 Harrison av., Thursday, Feb. 14, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LEWIS—In this city, Feb. 11, suddenly, Owen J. Lewis of Boston.
Services in Trinity Church, Copley sq., Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private.

LOFTUS—In Dorchester, Feb. 11, John P., husband of Mary Loftus, residence 103 Sydney st. Late member of Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post 68, G. A. R.
Funeral notice later.

McKAY—In East Boston, Feb. 12, David McKay, brother of the late Donald and Lauchlan McKay, 37 yrs.
Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Lang, 147 Maverick st., Thursday, at 2 p. m.

MORRILL—In Cambridge, Feb. 11, Wellington Morrill, 32 yrs.
Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Harvard av., Allston, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

MURPHY—In Somerville, Feb. 9, Edward, Jr., beloved son of Edward and Mary Murphy (nee Coughlin), 5 yrs. 6 mos.
Funeral from parents' home, 42 South st., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Malden.

NEWCOMB—In this city, Feb. 10, Emeline A., widow of Joseph H. Newcomb, 87 yrs. 9 mos.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Glover, 94 Walnut st., Neponset, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SUTHERLAND—In Roslindale, Feb. 11, George A. Sutherland, husband of Ellen S., aged 41 yrs.
Funeral from the Church of Our Savior, Alvano st., Roslindale, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

SWAIN—In Charlestown, Feb. 11, Samuel G. Swain.
Funeral services at his late residence, 39 Harvard sq., Charlestown, Thursday, Feb. 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice. Burial at Newburyport, Mass.

TAYLOR—In Walpole, Mass., Feb. 10, Lewis Taylor, 82 yrs. 5 mos.
Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., from chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery. Former residence Waltham, Mass.

WALKLING—In Milton, Feb. 11, Ernest F. Walkling, 60 yrs. 9 mos.
Funeral services at residence, 106 Capen st., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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LOST—A double-pawed tiger kitten named Bobs, about 10 months' old. Reward if returned to 56 St. Stephen st., Boston.

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FOR ADOPTION—A little girl, 2 yrs. old (Catholic), healthy and strong, full surrender. G 466, Boston American.

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Chickering Upright	$80.00
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Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st. and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

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Pianos costing originally $350 to $450 sold at this cleaning up sale for $50 to $225—each instrument in first-class shape. In our new store we require the space for advantageous arrangement of our stock and sacrifice the following pianos to get necessary room. We will return you your money if everything is not as represented and deliver free to any N. E. address. People tell us that our credit terms are fairer and more honorable than the usual credit sale piano agreements. Don't overlook this opportunity.

Florence	$200	Haines	$150
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Ferchland	40	Pelton	200
McPhail	70	Norris & Fletcher	150
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Schoman & Sons	125	Witney & Co	100
Imperial	150	Standard	90
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If you send us your address we will tell you how you can secure any of the above pianos on long time, easy credit. (Special terms.) We are agents for the celebrated high-grade Mehlin Pianos—the finest in the world. More bargains not listed.

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We sell Pianos anywhere in New England for Nothing Down and a little each week, and give a $60.00 Parlor Suit or anything of equal value in our store with every piano sold. Carfare allowed, also freight paid on pianos. Every instrument warranted for ten years. Your whole house furnished for nothing down and a little each week.

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WE BUY, rent, sell and exchange squares, uprights and grands; see Blake's before you buy or sell; N. E. agent for the celebrated Wissner, Ludwig, Krell, Winter, Schubert, Smith & Barnes and Cota pianos; no stencils; fully warranted; sold on 3 years' approval plan. BLAKE'S, 364 Washington st., Est. 1869.

BARGAIN—Handsome piano, fine tone, $20, $5 down, $4 per month. 585 Dudley st.

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LOST—Friday, Feb. 1, between Chelsea and Beachmont, 2 gold chain bracelets with lockets. Will the party who now has the bracelet communicate with Mrs. G. F. Quinn and receive reward. Address 110 Crest av., Beachmont., telephone 182-6 Revere.

LOST—A sum of money in small pocketbook tied up in a handkerchief, blue border, between Pleasant st. subway and Dover st. Finder please return to LOUIS MASSEY, 12 Florence st.; reward.

LOST—Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the West End, male Boston terrier dog, brindle, half white face, screw tail, collar without name or address; will pay all costs and reward and no questions asked. Return to 10 Staniford st., West End.

LOST—Small purse, between Filene's and West st., containing money and small diamond ring. Address Q 499, Boston American.

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WHO WISH to look well should try the Geraldine Facial. M. J. FITZGERALD, 35½ School st., 164 Essex st.

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BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

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THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

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PEOPLE'S PALACE,

COR. WASHINGTON and East Brookline sts.; 297 rooms, steam heated, electrically lighted, scientifically ventilated, with the privilege of shower and tub baths, reading room, public hall, swimming pool and gymnasium; price 25c. a night up or $1.50 a week up; for men only.

ALCOVE ROOM, 2 large closets, h. and c. water; suitable for light housekeeping. 35 Greenwich pk., city.

A—FURNISHED housekeeping room, cooking range and closets, 1st floor, large side room $1.25. 1,064 Washington st.

A FLAT of two large rooms, furnished for housekeeping, gas, range, bath, h. and c. water, rent low. 24 Fountain, off Regent, Rox.

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FURNISHED ROOMS in private family of three, light, sunny rooms, well heated; 20 minutes from Sullivan sq. 28 Hancock st., Medford.

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TWO nice rooms await a business man; references. B 464, Boston American.

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3 HANDSOME, newly furnished connecting rooms, for light housekeeping; would let separately; sunny, corner house, best part Rox. Highlands, 26 Cedar st.

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ONE CENT A WORD.

I WILL pay cash or exchange piano lessons for a second-hand upright piano for the beginners in my Pianoforte School, must be low in price for I will pay all cash for any one of the following makes regardless of style or condition. I will do the repairing, tuning, etc.—Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Chickering, Steinway, Knabe, Vose, Kranich & Bach; send address no matter where located. Address S 356, Boston American.

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BLACK HORSE and harness, stand anywhere, good worker, fair driver, 1,050 lbs., 9 years old, brass mounted harness; exchange for furniture or sell cheap. J., 602 Mass. av.

PAINT, mixed, very best quality, now in storage for debt; will sell or exchange for any other personal property; any number of gal.; all colors. J., 602 Mass. av., Boston.

PARLOR SET, hall rack, sideboard and cherry chamber set, all cost $375; will sell lot $75, or exchange for jewelry or any property that doesn't require storage. E., 524 Shawmut av., Boston.

HALL RACK, heavy oak, with mirror, exchange for watch, jewelry, clothing, phonograph, or sell cheap. PRINCENT, 526 Shawmut av.

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480-EGG INCUBATOR, 200 chick brooder, in perfect condition, $28; or will exchange for anything of equal value. O 462, Boston American.

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FOR SALE or exchange, double gun, revolver, cornet, violin; want typewriter. Lock Box 304, Manchester, Mass.

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FOR SALE or exchange, show case, 36x18 inches; good condition; will sell for $4.00, cost $10.00. Address A 381, Boston American.

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EXCHANGE an A1 English setter, pedigree, value $35, for typewriter or best offer. R. P. S., 49 Putnam av., Cambridge.

ARTIST will exchange oil paintings or hand-painted china for fur-lined coat or diamond. 379 Purchase st., New Bedford.

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WANTED—Family refrigerator, good size; will exchange valuable articles; describe. K 497, Boston American.

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100 TRUSSES, in good condition, standard sizes, exchange for anything in drug business. R 487, Boston American.

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EXCHANGE or sell a male parrot, in perfect health, very intelligent, talks. 17 Madison st., Roxbury, Mass.

FOR SALE or exchange for 4"x5" camera, a Sterling combination tandem in A1 condition. Seen at 1148 Bennington st., E. Boston.

EXCHANGE fine 2-family house in Dorchester for farm within 50 miles of Boston. M 477, Boston American.

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LOTS—Nashua Terrace, East Bridgewater, North Hanson; for diamonds, valuables. PATTEN, 128 Berkeley.

WILL EXCHANGE Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine for 5x7 camera or pay cash. 774 Columbus av., suite 3.

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8x10 CAMERA wanted; state price. A 380, Boston American.

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WANTED—Goods to sell on commission, by party in store with general ticket office and free information bureau; novelties, new inventions, special high grade articles not yet on the New England market; exclusive control required in city of 40,000; reference and ample security. Address L 453, Boston American.

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MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions open paying $25 to $75 per week to competent men; road driving and repairing course complete $25, license guaranteed, our correspondence course a specialty; get into this new industry now, as the demand for competent men is greater than the supply; send stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston (largest and best auto school).

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WANTED—Young man, Fisher billing machine operator, $15 per week to start. DURE & RENDALL, 70 Franklin st.

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A JANITOR, fireman's license, strictly temperate, 6 years' experience, 4 in religious institution; can do repairs. E. B. F., 20 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

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A FIRST-CLASS CHEF desires a situation as first or second; speaks French and German; city or country; best of references. Q 468, Boston American.

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BAKER wants steady job, take charge or 2d, experienced all-round workman; reference if required. W. J. S., 16 Federal st., Salem.

BAKER—Situation wanted by lad, 17, in bake shop; some experience. R. HARDING, care of J. Thompson, 4 Jackson st., Methuen.

BAKER, all-round man, would like position on bread, cake and pastry; the best of references. D. L. FITZGERALD, 524 Dudley st., Roxbury.

COLLECTOR, charge of all kinds property, demonstrator, salesman, have had experience, best reference. E. G. FOWLER, Beacon Chambers, 19 Myrtle st., city.

CHEF, first class, 8 years at Harvard University, first class reference, hotel, club, college or large restaurant. THOMAS B., 369 Washington st., Somerville; tel. Cambridge 22414.

COLORED MAN would like porter's position or driver, can do anything else. A. SMITH, 33 Kendall st., Roxbury.

CARVER wants situation, first-class man, city or country. ANDREW WOLFE, 109½ Spring st., East Cambridge.

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CHAUFFEUR wishes private position, either steam or gasoline; can do own repairing; best Boston reference. T. H. N., 14 Walnut av., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER on gents' garments and first-class coat maker, strictly sober, best of references, 27 years old, desires good position. L. D. R., 35A Brattle st., Cambridge.

ENGLISHMAN wants situation as carpenter, painter and wheelwright helper, and also automobiles and carriages under construction. F. GILBERT, 40 Ford st., Revere.

FIVE YEARS experienced butcher wants job; understands 4 languages, English, Russian, Polish and Lithuanian. Address A 396, Boston American.

HARDWARE—Young honest man, of good character, desires to learn hardware business; good references given. EDWARD ALDERMAN, 3 Hanson st., city.

JOBBING CARPENTER (26), an all-round man, understands electric wiring and repairs. B. D. C., 481 Beach st., 2d flat, Revere.

JAPANESE desires position, thoroughly experienced as butler or valet, best reference. KAGOI, 130 Appleton st., city.

JANITOR would like position with rooms, city or country. S. WILLIAMS, 34 Winchester st., city.

LICENSED CAPTAIN and gas engineer would like launch or auxiliary yacht to run; best reference. CAPT. W. J. STONE, 46 Brookford st., Dorchester.

MAN and wife want situation, man cook, wife to wash around kitchen; best reference. G. W. M., 11 Waltham st., city.

PHOTO ENGRAVER, printer and also etching helper, honest young man, of good character, wants position. LOUIS VARTAN, 3 Hanson st., city.

SITUATION wanted by single can, middle-aged American; no liquor or tobacco; all-round man, tenement repairs, carpenter, painter, whitewash, varnish, etc.; Roxbury or suburbs; $-5; $10-$12 week. H. C., 6 Elbert st., Roxbury, suite 2.

STRONG YOUNG MAN, licensed chauffeur, wants position in private family, general work; good reference. R. McALDEN, 154 W. Brookline st., city.

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SITUATION WANTED by a first-class automobile repair man and professional chauffeur as all-around man, best reference and experience. Apply at 3 Aspen st., Lynn.

STRONG young colored man, 27, wants situation of any kind; best of references. ALBERT WELLS, 3 Gordon st., Dorchester, Mass.

SITUATION wanted as inside man in grocery store or poolroom. 18 Haines st., E. Boston.

TYPEWRITING wanted, English or foreign, work done at place of employer or home. B. A. POLLARD, 67 E. Newton st., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SITUATION wanted as night watchman of any building; experienced. S. B., 13 Nashua st., city.

SITUATION wanted as chef; 20 years' experience. S. GRANIS, 18 Carver st., city.

WANTED—By respectable colored man, position as harness cleaner, janitor or taking care of gentleman's place; furnish satisfactory references. J. F. G., 14 Notre Dame st., Roxbury.

WANTED—A position by an able-bodied man to do chores, work in a fish market or do anything to make himself useful. E. D. SPINNEY, 17 Irving st., Malden.

WOULD LIKE position as order cook, pastry cook, chauffeur, or will take any kind of work; 15 years' reference. DAVID CLARK, 143 Erie st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Advertising or newspaper work by young man, 25, at present employed, 8 years' experience; correspondence and high-grade office work; best references. Address S 405, Boston American.

WANTED—Position to keep house for doctor by a young American couple, well experienced. MRS. J. ALEXANDER, 73 Maywood st., suite 3, Roxbury.

WANTED—Position as collector for instalment house, have had 5 yrs.' experience, furniture or clothing. LOUIS T. BAUM, 1 Willow st., Malden.

WANTED—Position by steady, reliable man as janitor, 6 years' experience, A1 reference. K 475, Boston American.

WANTED—By colored man, position as porter, janitor or elevator man; can furnish best of references. G 410, Boston American.

WANTED—Day's work of any kind, in or out of town. M. L. YOUNG, 9 Dartmouth pl., city.

YOUNG MAN, 20 yrs. old, will work on milk team or as assistant cook. M., 121 Florence st., Everett.

YOUNG MAN with experience in architectural drawing and copying desires position; home or office acceptable. CHARLES W. COLLINS, 474 Main st., Medford.

YOUNG MAN, all-around machinist, first-class lathe hand, 15 yrs.' experience. A 368, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED AT ONCE

EXPERIENCED

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
CHOCOLATE WRAPPERS
CHOCOLATE PACKERS
BON BON DIPPERS
LOZENGE PACKERS

Also girls to ribbon boxes; highest wages paid. Apply, ready for work.

New England Confectionery Co.,

Cor. Summer & Melcher Sts., near So. Station.

100 GIRLS WANTED
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
SPRING POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

We teach everything in "DRESSMAKING," including designing, cutting, and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "REGULAR MATERIALS"; "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION"; NO CLASS TEACHING; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; EVENING SCHOOL, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS AT ONCE; SALARY WHILE LEARNING; GOOD POSITIONS ASSURED IF SUCCESSFUL; APPLICANTS MUST HAVE GOOD EDUCATION. APPLY ANY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY, BETWEEN 2 and 4 P. M., TO NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 153 MILK ST.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.—All kinds hotel and restaurant help wanted.

BRIGHT GIRLS wanted to learn paper box making at H. C. GREENWOOD CO., 117 Federal st.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—Good positions; all our graduates so far have secured positions, don't you want a good one? If so begin now, we teach designing, cutting, fitting, making and tailoring, in fact, everything a firstclass cutter is required to know to fill a good position or start in business; at our school ladies soon learn to make their own garments, stylish in cut, perfect in fit and artistic in design; McDowell's perfect system saves half the time and all the worry; used by the best dressmakers and tailors everywhere; day and evening schools; perfect-fitting patterns cut to fit; Paris models exhibited; enter now for good positions; visitors welcome. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES! No matter how young or how old you are, we enlarge it 4 to 10 inches; no appliances; no poison; absolutely safe; $1,000 if we can't; home treatment. Sealed particulars, 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 406 Washington St., Boston, Mass. We guarantee it.

GIRL wanted for gen. housework and light housekeeping; also nurse girl to take care of 1½ year-old child. 7 Sunderland st., cor. Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

GIRLS, 15 to 18 years old, who live at home; we want two in fancy work, four in writing and two in mailing dept.; $3.50 per week to start. Call at once. FASHION WORLD, 291 Congress st.

LADIES to make sanitary belts, material all cut ready to sew, $1.20 per dozen, particulars stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. A 61, Chicago.

LADIES—Do piece work, spare time, fancy work, steady, remunerative. TAPESTRY CO., 28 School st.

LADIES earn $4 to $8 week working home spare time; steady employment; experience unnecessary. Call 406 Washington st., seventh floor.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping, $1.50-$3 dozen. Call 564 Wash. st., room 63.

LADIES to work at home. ROYAL ART CO., 15 Temple place.

WANTED—Young lady in factory office, competent stenographer, good penman, accurate at figures; $9 per week, no advance; hours from 7 to 12 and 1 to 5. X 474, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on ladies' muslin underwear. DAVIS FRANK & CO., 109 Kingston st.

WANTED—Experienced girl stitchers on pants; electric power. 248 Bremen st., East Boston.

WANTED—6 experienced girls to dip chocolates; good hours and pay. 269 Tremont st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

SITUATION wanted as night watchman, take charge of steam boilers, experienced. DANIEL RYAN, 6 Humboldt pl., South Boston.

SITUATION as night watchman; can take care of steam boilers; ref. J. H. M., 24 Edison Green, Dorchester.

AMERICAN lady of experience would like position in bakery or lunch counter work; good reference. MISS RICHARDS, 86 Green st., Charlestown.

A MIDDLE-AGED Protestant widow wants housekeeper's position in widower's or elderly gentleman's family preferred. Call Sundays, HELEN F. JANNETT, 82 Fuller st., Everett.

A MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN WIDOW would like a housekeeper's position in a widower's or elderly gentleman's home. Write to H. F., 82 Fuller st., Everett, Mass.

A RELIABLE NURSE (ladies only) will give massage treatment at your own home, desires few engagements. H. M. C., 72 Waverly st., Roxbury.

A RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN wants work by day or hour, washing, cleaning or office work; reference. MRS. MATHEWS, 17 Rollins st., city.

CAPABLE, trustworthy lady, with child 12, having furniture, wishes position as housekeeper for gentleman and son 12 or 14 years, only those with ref. and temperate need reply. Address Box 333, Concord, N. H.

COLORED SEAMSTRESS wants work by day in private family or with dressmaker. A. W., 394 Northampton st., suite 2, city.

COLORED GIRL would like position in doctor's office or as nurse girl; go home preferred. M. G., 14 Notre Dame st., Roxbury.

COLORED WOMAN to go out by the day or to take laundry work at home; write or call. FLORIA SAMPSON, 11 Dartmouth pl., suite 9, city.

COLORED woman wants laundry to take home. FLORIA SAMPSON, 11 Dartmouth pl., city.

DAY WORK wanted by an honest, capable young woman for laundry or housework or cleaning; references. CATHERINE DeBELLIS, 63 Otis st., East Cambridge.

DRESSMAKER wishes work by the day, week, or to take home; also experienced in ladies' tailoring. MRS. H. G. DUNBAR, 557 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER wishes plain sewing at home; need work at once. Call or write any evening. MRS. H. LOCKHART, 6 Havre st., East Boston.

DRESSMAKER, out by the day or will take work home; stylish gowns, $6 to $12 during Feb. 76 Rutland sq., suite 6, city.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements, $2 per day and car fare; work taken home. MRS. VINTON, 64 Greenwood av., Jamaica Plain.

EXCELLENT colored chambermaid wishes position in hotel or boarding house, best city references. M. F., 69 Church st., city.

EXCELLENT colored parlor or chambermaid wishes position, reference; answer by mail. G. C., 15 Albany st., city.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants engagements; confinements a specialty; terms reasonable. Address NURSE, 82 Guinan st., Waltham, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS wishes engagements by the day in families or with dressmaker, $1.50 and fares. M. A. C., 78 Rutland sq., suite 6, city.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, place where she can take interest; good plain cook and baker; take full charge, business parties or widowers only. MRS. MUM, Prospect st., Marblehead.

HOUSEKEEPER, nurse or attendant to invalid or elderly lady; experienced, references. Call or address LILA STEVENS, 66 Chandler st., city.

LADY wants housework; go home nights; no Sunday work. MRS. DEAN, 44 Western av., Cambridge.

MIDDLE-AGED American widow would like care of child; steam-heated flat; mother's care. MRS. APPLETON, 41 Ruggles st., suite 3, Roxbury.

MIDDLE-AGED COLORED WOMAN, cook, with references, in or out of town. MISS SOLOMAN, 102 Albion st., city.

POSITION as housekeeper, no objection to children. Call at 23 Joy st., city.

REFINED LADY would like position, widower's family; would travel with invalid, or business. MRS. WEST, 98 Berkeley st., suite 1, city.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SELL OR LEASE

75-ACRE FARM 25 MILES OUT; PRICE $10,500, $1,000 CASH, balance on mortgage, 5 per cent, ½ mile from centre of 7,500, 2½ miles from city of 17,000, electrics pass, land borders river, all level and free from stone, a pleasure to work, will produce with proper care 200 tons hay in season, large farm buildings, town water, modern improvements in house, owner will sell on above terms or lease for 3 or 5 years. See J. G. PETERS, with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

$700—$200 Cash

MELROSE—Little cottage, 5 rooms, city water, 8,000 sq. ft. land, 15 minutes' walk from 5c fare. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

$200 TAKES this 112-acre place, No. Worcester county, near large mfg. town; 8-room house, barn 30x50, in nice condition; another barn 40x30; running spring water; good soil; 1 mile to village and school; large amount growing pine timber and hardwood; price only $1,800; a great bargain. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

110 ACRE FARM only $1,200; 2 miles to mfg. town, other large towns near, few rods to school and neighbors; good, substantial buildings; nice level land, lots of wood; easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

THERE are hundreds of families somewhere in the U. S. who are probably anxious to locate exactly where you have property or a business for sale; why not get in touch with these people by taking just a 4-line advt. for $8 in our classified section? 450,000 copies going all over the country to be read by 2,250,000 people every month. Address COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, New York city.

$1,500 BUYS a comfortable home in good neighborhood, near stores, schools, etc., within easy reach of Boston, 4 minutes' walk to electrics and depot, extra good train service, fare 11 cents; well-built, 7-room house, good cellar, barn 25x30, hen house, ½ acre of land, fruit trees, apples, peaches, currants, grapes; a splendid bargain; see photographs; price $1,500. BRECKS, 52 North Market st., Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS

NEAR the water, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; these lots will sell for double the price in the Spring. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$75 DOWN balance as rent, buys new Arlington cottage, 6 rooms and bathroom, 7,500 ft. land; price $1,800; bargain for workingman. See TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

FOR SALE—New 8-room cottage, modern improvements. Address 129 Salem st., Wakefield, Mass.

$400 Cash Down.

BALANCE EASY; 7-room cottage house, good condition, no repairs to make, 6,500 ft. high land, Arlington Heights, assessed for $2,300; price $2,100. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

Allston—$600 Down

BUYS a double house, 15 rooms and 2 baths, with 6,000 ft. land, now rented for $444, taxed $4,200, price $3,100. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square, Boston.

COSEY HOME—$2,500.

6-ROOM HOUSE, newly painted and papered inside and out, bath and furnace, hot and cold water, set tubs, near school and cars, $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South bldg.

HYDE PARK—$300 DOWN.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, 2 front doors, hot and cold water, 6,000 ft. land, 2 minutes to River st. depot and electric cars; in nice repair; price $3,500, rents for $360. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South bldg., Boston.

SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR 2 OR 3-APT. HO. HANDSOME and finely located estate of 20 acres, on wide shaded avenue in residential town, 14 miles out, convenient to steam, trolley and all public buildings, 14-room house, set back from street, with attractive lawn, shade, shrubbery and great variety of fruit, fine garden and grass land, large stable, henner and greenhouse, electric lights throughout, heat, bath, etc., a country home with city conveniences and advantages; see photo. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Do you want neat, tidy little farm, 17 acres, with one of those pretty country houses of 8 high-studded rooms, all nicely painted and papered, neat as wax; good stable, nearly new, all painted and blinded; new henhouse, 60 feet long, wire yards; plenty of fruit, lots of shade (elms); pleasant location, near good neighbors, school, stores and station; only $2,000. A. E. BONNEY, room 717, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

MORTGAGEE OFFERS LESS THAN COST. 35-ACRE FARM, Albany road; 25 miles out; naturally fine land; 8-room house, large barn, plenty of outbuildings; fruit; large lot of manure; place needs some brushing up; $1,950, $300 down, from satisfactory party. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

ATTLEBORO LOTS $10

$1 DOWN, 50 cents per week. Room 317, 40 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE—4½ acres land, high and dry; bargain. Address 129 Salem st., Wakefield, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, soda, cigars and lunch business, est. years, business will average $12,000 to $15,000 yearly; price $1,300, rent $300 year; sickness cause of sale. RIDEOUT.

$500 BUYS advertising business, nets $100 month, unlimited opportunities to increase; no experience needed; office rent and telephone free. RIDEOUT.

$600 DOWN buys half interest in old established drug business, doing from $12,000 to $15,000 business a year. RIDEOUT.

RESTAURANT—Best in suburban city, cost $3,000 to fit up; fine business all the year; will bear close investigation; owner has other business; will sell at very low price on easy terms; look this up at once. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS

PAYING excellently? I must retire from active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part of an old established and good paying business to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

$3,000—LUNCH and restaurant, neatly fitted up, catering to select class, will clear $4,000 yearly, owner has 3 places, must sell one, look this up you will buy it. STUART.

WE HAVE several small stores with living rooms, light grocery, variety, cigar, newspapers and other small wares, prices from $200, $300, $350, $500, all in good location, will clear from $15 to $30 weekly. STUART, 48 School st., Boston.

$800—EQUAL half interest, restaurant and lunch; down town; wants to keep open until 12 o'clock; must have partner, experience unnecessary; see DIXON, 28 School st., room 47, Boston.

$600—RESTAURANT, South End; selected trade; 15 regular boarders pay daily expenses; also large transient patronage, neat, attractive; a decided bargain. DIXON, 28 School st.

$200 SECURES 14-room Milford st. house, rooms all rented; see this house at once; sure money maker. STANDARD REALTY CO.

RARE opportunity to get this Brookline private boarding and lodging house, rent $75, income $300; no fancy price for this house but a genuine bargain, $500 cash secures it. STANDARD REALTY CO., 131 Tremont st., Boston.

SALOON AND CAFE.

BEST EQUIPPED saloon and cafe in wholesale district, long lease, low rent, greatest moneymaker in Boston, must be sold to settle estate, best offer takes it. RILEY, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST.

300 to 400 POSSIBLE answers for 60 cents; supplementary list, 40 answers to last 15 for 30c.; 140 answers to last 25 (from both lists) for 50c. L. O. D., 33 Clifford st., Roxbury, Mass.

NEAR STATE HOUSE, 16 rooms, furnace heat; rent $83.33; price $950; terms. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST., 19 rooms, steam heat, finely furnished, good income; price $1800; terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

LAUNDRY for sale, doing a business of $25,000 a year; good reasons for selling, but must sell at once. Address Box 57, Lawrence, Mass.

PLUMBING BUSINESS, first-class, tools, stock and good will; sell cheap if sold at once. Apply B 444, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—15 rooms, furnished; $350, terms. EASTERN REALTY, 309 Wash. st.

LODGING HOUSES.

WE HAVE more genuine bargains in lodging houses than any other office in Boston; the list below only comprises a few. BARRY & CO.

$150 DOWN buys 14-room house on Hanson st.; clears $65 over rent. BARRY & CO., Boston.

$175 SECURES 12-room house on Appleton st., clearing $70 month. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$200 DOWN buys 15-room house on Clarendon st., near Back Bay station. BARRY & CO.

Country Hotel With License

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS, REAL ESTATE, FURNISHINGS INCLUDED; PRICE $21,000, HALF CASH; NOT A BETTER LOCATED STAND OUTSIDE OF BOSTON; 30 to 40 guests' rooms, gross receipts 1906 $25,000, net profits over all expenses $5,000, books will show it, business can be easily increased; will be found as represented; no letters answered. Those who have cash apply to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

$150—CORNER VARIETY, grocery, bakery, 3 living rooms connected, clearing $15 weekly; $100 down. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

$250—CORNER VARIETY, confectionery, opposite school, 3 rooms connected; rent $15. MISS SHANNON.

$125—CORNER PERIODICAL, cigar store, room connected, $75 down. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

THERE are hundreds of families somewhere in the U. S. who are probably anxious to locate exactly where you have property or a business for sale; why not get in touch with these people by taking just a 4-line advt. for $8 in our classified section? 450,000 copies going all over the country to be read by 2,250,000 people every month. Address COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, New York city.

$400—CIGAR, tob., confectionery, periodical, stationery, school supplies, etc., est. 20 years, well stocked, will clear $30 weekly. SIEFERT.

$800—POOL ROOM, near elevated car house, 2 pool, 1 billiard table, cash register, good cigar trade, $35 weekly profit, rent $18 mo. SIEFERT, 33 Journal bldg., 262 Washington st., Boston.

PARTNER WANTED—Young man with $500 to take ½ interest in established business; can draw $25 to $40 week. KENDALL CO.

$400 DOWN buys $1,000 college lunch, seats 50, all tables, finely fitted, Nat. cash register, kitchen same floor; rent $80, clears $50 week. KENDALL CO., 31 Journal bldg., 262 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Boot and shoe store, doing a business of $20,000 a year; same owner 28 years. See MAHONEY & NICHOLS, 6 Beacon st.

DRY GOODS STORE 20 miles out, same owner 8 years, doing good business, price $3,000; look this up. MAHONEY & NICHOLS, Boston.

$150—CIGAR, tobacco, confectionery and variety stores near schools, room connected, rent $7.00. Call at 17 Laurel av., Dor.; take Norfolk st. car.

FOR SALE—A good established pool room with 2 tables and fixtures. Call at 350 Washington av., Chelsea, Mass.

LADIES and gents' tailor store for sale, made enough money to go into the wholesale clothing, five years established. 327 Shawmut av.

AVENUE EXCHANGE only place to buy furnished lodging houses and suites; all bargains. 522 Columbus av., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

SITUATION WANTED—Smart colored girl, good penman and accurate at figures, desires good position. Address A. V., 26 Lincoln st., Marlboro, Mass.

SEWING wanted, shirt waists made and clothing repaired at reasonable prices. MRS. EMMA C. GREENE, Gen. Del., East Boston.

SITUATION wanted as cook in private family where second girl is kept. N. T. TYLER, 112 Tyler st., city.

TELEPHONE switchboard operator desires position; will also do clerical work; 7 years' experience; best reference. L. M. P., 38 Hancock st., city.

WIDOW, 45, wants position as housekeeper in widower's family; refined, honorable; home rather than high wages. MRS. E. W. A., W. Britannia st., Taunton, Mass.

WIDOW, 35, would like position as housekeeper in lodging house; no family; capable of taking full charge; reference. A 339 Boston American.

WOULD LIKE day's work, care of office or bachelors' apartments. P. J. PRICE, 1 Arnold st., Roxbury.

WANTED, by colored woman, work by the day; Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; will go anywhere. ELLA LANGFORD, 153 Hastings st., Cambridge.

WANTED—By mulatto girl, assistant in kitchen work, dish washer. Tel. 808-2 Newton North, BREWSTER.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning by the day or hour, will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 7 Douglas av., Roxbury.

WOMAN wants work of any kind by the day. Call or write. MRS. SMITH, 16 Willow pk., Roxbury.

WOMAN wants work of any kind by the day, call or write. MRS. SMITH, 16 Willow pk., Roxbury.

WANTED—Plain sewing to do at home, underwear especially, neatly done. MRS. FANNIE BROOKS, 6 Pitnam st., Somerville.

WANTED—By respectable colored woman, position as cook or seamstress. MRS. J. F. D., 14 Notre Dame st., Roxbury.

WORK wanted by day or hour by young woman; best reference. D. F., 197 Hampden st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By colored woman, laundry to take home or day's work. J. C., 8 Dartmouth pl., city.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour. MRS. KING, 105 Ruggles st., Roxbury.

WOULD like washing and ironing to take home. Call or write, 157 Northampton st., city, suite 2, MRS. R. LAWSON.

YOUNG LADY desires position as cashier, saleswoman or general office work; best of references. S. J., 884 Mass. av., city.

YOUNG LADY would like chamber work in lodging house or housework in small family. MISS MACKIE, 85 Hastings st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

FURNITURE.

OLD feather beds wanted; we pay from 20 to 30c.; also for geese feathers, and from 5 to 20c. for mixed feathers. BOSTON FEATHER CO., Chelsea, Mass.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1308-2 Rich.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2723 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

NEW ENGLAND LAW BUREAU.

LAWYERS' advice free on all legal matters, claims, collections, wills, adoption of children, lowest fees. NEW ENGLAND LAW BUREAU, suite 913, Old South building, 294 Washington st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE in need of the services of an attorney or have any legal matters that you desire adjusted, accidents, claims or estates settled, see ROBINSON, 28 School st., Boston, at once; no charge for consultation; tel. for advice, 3876-1 Main.

TALKING MACHINES.

Insist on Getting the Machine Marked Edison

$1.00 DOWN A WEEK

CASH OR CREDIT

1 Edison Standard equipped with model C reproducer, 14 in. horn, camels' hair chip brush, winding crank, oak cabinet	$20.00
1 30 inch flower horn	1.80
1 nickeled stand	1.00
6 Edison gold moulded records	2.10
Entire outfit	$24.90

$1.00 a week.

We carry all kinds of talking machines.

THE BOWDOIN SQ. PHONO. CO.,

Cor. Green and Chardon Sts., Boston.

The BIG COR. STORE, open evenings. Mail orders promptly attended to.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Boston Stammerers' Institute 128 Tremont Street.

Carried on 30 years without any help.

Charitable Classes

For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer

A Small Fee for Those Who Can Afford to Pay

THE WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED

Who Will Endow a Free School?

PROF. GRADY, Principal and Founder.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

JOHN BEHAN & CO.,

65 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.

YOU will be surprised at the good quality of the whiskey, rum and gin we sell for $2.00 gal. We prepay express, or allow 25c. gal. off price on two or more gals. Bot. wine free with 1 gal.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE AETNA LOAN CO.

MONEY loaned salaried people; easy payments, satisfaction guaranteed; strictly confidential. 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., room 38, Boston. Fall River office, 34 North Main st., room 12.

WORKINGMAN will loan small amounts to reliable parties; salary or furniture. T 493, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge St., Bowdoin Square—Free examination and treatment of all diseases; open 9 a. m. to 8; Sat. till 9; Sundays 10-4; expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST.

ELECTRIC BELLS and electric appliances for sale. Apply 224 Tremont st., room 11. N. ADAMS.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges; price 35c. BAKER & CO., 22½ Portland st.

SOFT STOVE LINING, fits all stoves and ranges; price 35 cts. 22½ Portland st.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 13, 1907

Thirty-two Millions at One Gift

It Made the Public Almost Turn Its Head Away from the Thaw Trial

John D. Rockefeller has just contributed to educational purposes in the United States in ONE gift, **AND IN ADDITION TO A HUNDRED MILLIONS GIVEN HITHERTO, THE EXTRAORDINARY SUM OF THIRTY-TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.**

A committee, whose membership is in the main admirable, is authorized to spend the thirty-two millions, one-third of it absolutely, and two-thirds subject to the direction of Mr. Rockefeller or his son.

It is very difficult to express the meaning of this gift of this great sum of money.

In the first place, every man should feel and recognize the generous impulse and the generous act of John D. Rockefeller in this case.

He is actually at this time the subject of prosecution by the Government, which means the people of the country. He has certainly turned the other cheek in a most unusual way. His gift should be accepted in the spirit in which it is made, without criticism. This paper has expressed its feelings and the feelings of its readers as to the meshes which have made Mr. Rockefeller's fortune possible.

We are glad to say, on behalf of our readers, that they will all recognize in this gift from Mr. Rockefeller the better side of his character which dictates the offering and makes it possible.

It is interesting to see Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rockefeller competing as to which shall return to the public the greater total amount and the largest individual sums from fortunes built up with the aid of the public, and sometimes at the expense of the public.

It is particularly gratifying to see both of these men spending their money **FOR THE SAKE OF EDUCATION.**

A century or two back two such men would have been competing with each other in ostentation, in foolish extravagance and self-indulgence. If they gave anything away, it would be at most some small amount devoted to saving their own worthless souls after death.

It is certainly cheerful to find the great givers of to-day worrying not so much about their own little welfare, their own cheap little souls, **AS ABOUT THE WELFARE, THE INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT OF THEIR FELLOW MEN ON EARTH.**

Mr. Rockefeller is to be thanked unreservedly, heartily, for his gift, coming, as it does just now, after severe public criticism, and in the middle of an actual attack upon his methods by the Government.

A man would be small minded to suggest that fear of public opinion or of prosecution has in any way prompted Mr. Rockefeller's gift. The aged, richest man on earth may be a good many different things, but he has proved pretty well that he isn't a coward. **HE ISN'T AFRAID OF ANYBODY.**

There is one other side, however, to this great gift about which the people must think, while they thank Rockefeller for his generosity to the cause of education.

It is this:

People, rich beyond belief, **OWNING A NATION CAPABLE OF PRODUCING UNTOLD WEALTH,** must rely on private individuals, letting them take the people's property and give back a little of it.

The people of this country need many things. That is proved by the gratitude with which they humbly accept presents from anybody who will give them.

The great City of New York must wait for a model lying-in hospital **UNTIL MR. J. PIERPONT MORGAN DECIDES TO SPEND HIS MONEY AND GIVE IT TO THEM.** Without Mr. Morgan, the poor, poverty-stricken woman must bring her child into the world as best she may, in the gutter or the garret.

The people in need of libraries all over the country **MUST WAIT FOR THEM UNTIL MR. CARNEGIE DECIDES TO GIVE THEM TO THE PEOPLE AS A PRESENT.**

The people are badly in need of great sums of money to be spent on education. **BUT THEY MUST WAIT FOR MR. ROCKEFELLER TO PUT HIS HANDS INTO THE STANDARD OIL CHEST AND BRING OUT THIRTY-TWO MILLIONS AT ONE TIME TO GIVE TO THEM.**

Is it not a comment on the intelligence of this nation that it must wait for the things it needs **UNTIL THOSE THINGS COME AS GIFTS FROM MEN THAT HAVE EXPLOITED THE NATION FOR THEIR OWN PROFIT?**

We may well be thankful that the enormously rich man of to-day spends his money **FOR PUBLIC APPROVAL, FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION.**

But we may also, as a nation, feel ashamed that we are as dependent upon the whims, the generosity of "the great men" as any savage tribe dancing on the beach in the hope of getting a few glass beads or some penknives from a marauding buccaneer.

The Difference Between YOU and the Corporations

You MUST Pay Your Taxes. The Corporations WON'T

The New York American has been telling people how they are swindled by corporations that don't pay taxes.

The street railways, and other concerns using the people's property and abusing the people, add to their profits by contemptuously refusing to pay the taxes that they owe.

The back taxes unpaid thus far discovered by the American amount to about thirty millions of dollars.

You know how often you hear that New York City **CAN'T AFFORD** to build enough schools. Or it can't afford to keep the streets in good condition. The politicians whom the trusts own preach economy, pretend to be anxious to save the people's money.

AND HERE ARE CORPORATIONS OWING THE CITY THIRTY MILLIONS FOR TAXES, AND REFUSING TO PAY. The thirty millions would more than build all the schools, **MORE** than do the things which the city is supposed not to be able to afford.

Heaven forbid that we should get **EXCITED** about this state of affairs. As long as the public is willing that the trusts, street car monopolies, gas companies, etc., should rob them of hundreds and thousands of millions directly through their bills, it is only quite natural that they should allow themselves to be robbed also through their taxes.

We just want to call your attention to the difference between **YOU**, the ordinary American citizen, and the trusts.

IF YOU DON'T PAY THE TAXES ON YOUR HOUSE, WHAT HAPPENS?

Can **YOU** defy the government, and simply refuse to pay the tax as the corporations do? Not at all. If **YOU** refuse to pay the tax demanded on your house, the house is sold over your head, and the government loses no time at all in making you realize that taxation is a right, and government a real power.

But does that same government act in the same way when trusts, public franchise corporations, refuse to pay taxes? Does the government put up the street railway, franchises, cars, etc., to the highest bidder?

NO.

You see, the government controls **YOU**, and so **YOU** have got to pay your taxes.

But the trusts **CONTROL THE GOVERNMENT**, and they need not pay taxes unless they feel like it. They don't feel like it, so in the single city of New York to-day, where the American has been making investigations, thirty millions of corporation taxes are owing, and the amount is constantly increasing.

CAREER OF THE RUSSIAN POLICE OFFICIAL

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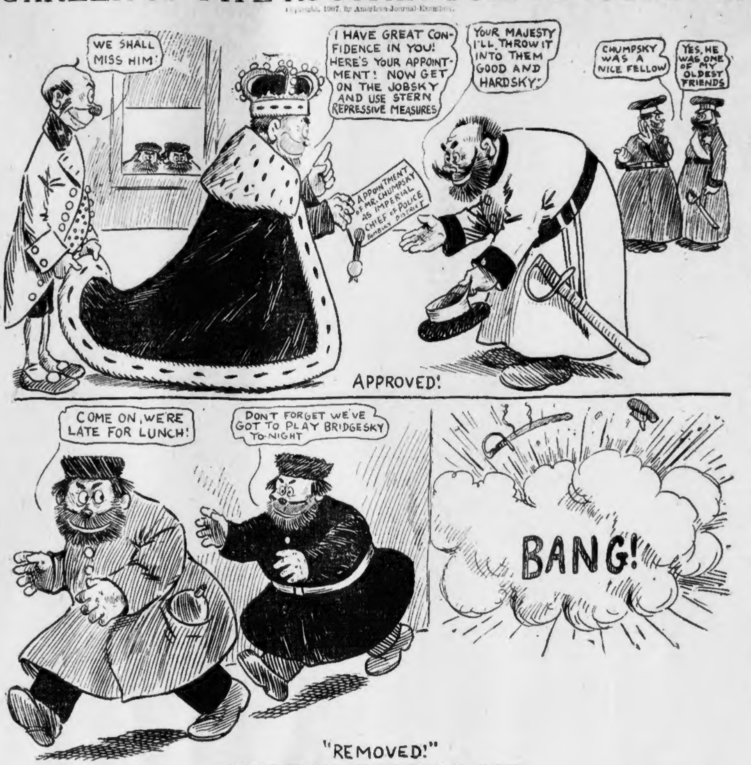

WE SHALL MISS HIM!
I HAVE GREAT CONFIDENCE IN YOU! HERE'S YOUR APPOINTMENT! NOW GET ON THE JOBSKY AND USE STERN REPRESSIVE MEASURES
APPOINTMENT OF MR. CHUMPSKY AS IMPERIAL CHIEF OF POLICE BOMBSKY DISTRICT
YOUR MAJESTY I'LL THROW IT INTO THEM GOOD AND HARDSKY!
CHUMPSKY WAS A NICE FELLOW
YES, HE WAS ONE OF MY OLDEST FRIENDS
APPROVED!
COME ON, WE'RE LATE FOR LUNCH!
DON'T FORGET WE'VE GOT TO PLAY BRIDGESKY TO-NIGHT
BANG!
"REMOVED!"

A SHORT HISTORY OF HIS TERM IN OFFICE

Wanted—A Discriminating Earthquake

By Frank Parsons, Ph. D.

SINCE the San Francisco shake-up earthquakes have taken first rank among the reforming forces of the world.

Reform by earthquake proved so great and immediate a success in 'Frisco that the demand for earthquakes in other cities is large, larger than can be filled apparently at present, though Nature is making some clumsy and painful efforts, as at Kingston recently.

I have often thought that much good could be accomplished by a *discriminating earthquake* which would eliminate the objectionable inhabitants of the earth according to plans to be drawn up by the writer in consultation with certain other persons of discernment whose judgment could be trusted not to differ materially from his.

But I had not dreamed that an earthquake could transform objectionable inhabitants in a twinkling into Christians and brothers and valuable citizens. Yet here was the demonstrated fact in San Francisco.

Distinctions of wealth and position were forgotten. Millionaires and paupers worked side by side for the public good. Party politics were buried. The boss was dethroned. The Mayor became the servant of the people. Labor unions refused to take advantage of the necessities of the public. Even the railroad companies acquired souls and carried trainloads of passengers and freight for the people without regard to dividends, a thing they have only been known to do before for trust magnates and national Senators and others of commanding wealth or position.

The true possibilities of human nature in the mass were demonstrated. In the dark hours of the earthquake and in the lurid glare of the conflagration the angel in the human heart stood revealed, and it is only a question of a little further evolution, a little more education and development to put the angel in permanent command.

The process might, perhaps, be hastened if, having now discovered the practically successful method of making men act like Christians, the Lord would arrange for a series of earthquakes about one month apart (that being the length of time the Christianizing effect appears to last) so that the *habit* of brotherhood shall have a chance to form and Christianity become fixed in the human constitution as a vital controlling factor in actual dominating connection with the motor muscles.

Meanwhile, we may do well to accomplish what we can for the humanization of industry through the public ownership of monopolies and voluntary co-operation in manufactures, commerce and agriculture; through the diffusion of control under the referendum, industrial arbitration and other measures calculated to enable the people to hold the managers to an effective account; through the pressure of public sentiment compelling men of ability and means to regard their industrial power as a public trust; and through the intellectual and ethical uplift of the capitalists themselves and of the workers and the entire public as the result of better education and riper thought.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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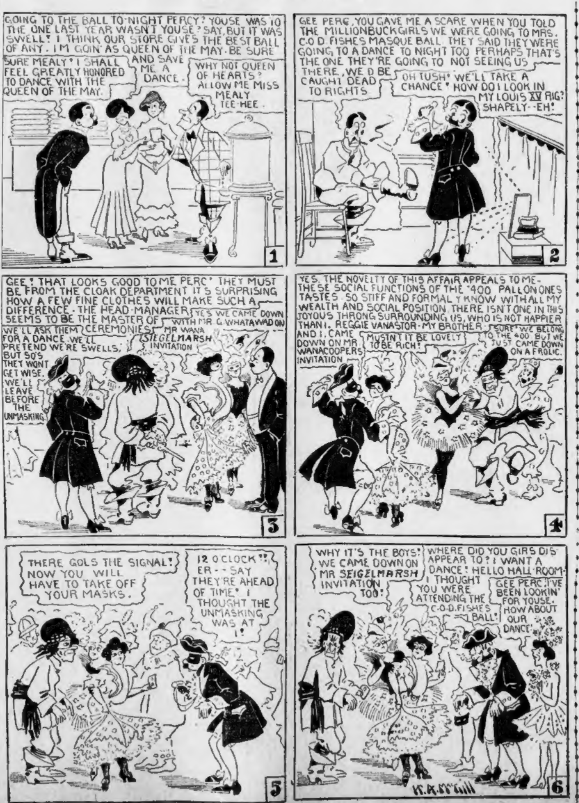

GOING TO THE BALL TO-NIGHT PERCY? YOUSE WAS TO THE ONE LAST YEAR WASN'T YOUSE? SAY, BUT IT WAS SWELL! I THINK OUR STORE GIVES THE BEST BALL OF ANY. I'M GOIN' AS QUEEN OF THE MAY. BE SURE AND SAVE ME A DANCE.
SURE MEALY! I SHALL FEEL GREATLY HONORED TO DANCE WITH THE QUEEN OF THE MAY.
WHY NOT QUEEN OF HEARTS? ALLOW ME MISS MEALY TEE-HEE.
1
GEE PERC, YOU GAVE ME A SCARE WHEN YOU TOLD THE MILLIONBUCK GIRLS WE WERE GOING TO MRS. C.O.D. FISHES MASQUE BALL. THEY SAID THEY WERE GOING TO A DANCE TO NIGHT TOO. PERHAPS THAT'S THE ONE THEY'RE GOING TO. NOT SEEING US THERE, WE'D BE CAUGHT DEAD TO RIGHTS
OH TUSH! WE'LL TAKE A CHANCE! HOW DO I LOOK IN MY LOUIS XV RIG? SHAPELY--EH!
2
GEE! THAT LOOKS GOOD TO ME PERC! THEY MUST BE FROM THE CLOAK DEPARTMENT. IT'S SURPRISING HOW A FEW FINE CLOTHES WILL MAKE SUCH A DIFFERENCE. THE HEAD MANAGER SEEMS TO BE THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES.
YES WE CAME DOWN WITH MR. G. WHATAWAD ON MR WANA SIEGELMARSH'S INVITATION
WE'LL ASK THEM FOR A DANCE. WE'LL PRETEND WE'RE SWELLS, BUT SO'S THEY WONT GET WISE, WE'LL LEAVE BEFORE THE UNMASKING.
3
YES. THE NOVELTY OF THIS AFFAIR APPEALS TO ME. THESE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS OF THE '400' PALL ON ONES TASTES. SO STIFF AND FORMAL Y'KNOW. WITH ALL MY WEALTH AND SOCIAL POSITION THERE ISN'T ONE IN THIS JOYOUS THRONG SURROUNDING US, WHO IS NOT HAPPIER THAN I. REGGIE VANASTOR - MY BROTHER AND I, CAME DOWN ON MR WANACOOPER'S INVITATION
MUSN'T IT BE LOVELY TO BE RICH!
SURE! WE BELONG TO THE 400. BUT WE JUST CAME DOWN ON A FROLIC.
4
THERE GOES THE SIGNAL! NOW YOU WILL HAVE TO TAKE OFF YOUR MASKS.
12 O'CLOCK!! ER--SAY THEY'RE AHEAD OF TIME! I THOUGHT THE UNMASKING WAS AT 1!
5
WHY IT'S THE BOYS! WE CAME DOWN ON MR SEIGELMARSH INVITATION TOO!
WHERE DID YOU GIRLS DISAPPEAR TO? I WANT A DANCE! HELLO HALL-ROOM - I THOUGHT YOU WERE ATTENDING THE C.O.D. FISHES BALL!
GEE PERC, I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR YOUSE. HOW ABOUT OUR DANCE!
6

THEY ATTEND A MASK BALL AND MEET SOME FRIENDS

Dinkelspiel's Own Rules on Etiquette

By George V. Hobart

HOME, TO-DAY.

MEIN LIEBER LOOEY—Ve haf receifed your second letter from Washington und ve vas glad dot you got a invitationing to choin some Congressmen und udders at a Society punkshun.

Dot vas right, Looey.

Nefer neglection pitzness for pleasure, but ven you get through mit pitzness it vas a goot idea to pleasure yourself such as der t'eater or a Society punkshun.

Personality, I haf hat much eggsperience mit dese Society punkshuns, Looey, und my advice on dese matters vas eggstremely conclusive.

I dink I should gif you my rules vich vill tell you how to act at dese punkshuns.

After you learn dese, Looey, den ven it comes to shining in Society you vill be der biggest shine in it, yet.

Listen, Looey! Ven entering Society alvays valk mit der feet pointing to der northvest; und ven you mingle mit der t'rong alvays keep der left hand on der pocketbook, vile you throw der right hand carelessly ofer der diamond scarfpin in der corsage. Dis delays suspicion. Ven leaving Society alvays bow twice in der direction of der dining room, den valk backwards und trust to luck.

Listen, Looey! Ven der hostess introductions you to a lady alvays inkvire politefully vot is her age. If she says it in small figures, raise der eyebrows mit a slight doubt. If she doan'd answer she is no lady.

Listen, Looey! Ven at a Society punkshun alvays smoke cigarettes mit your initials on dem. Der idea of dese initials is a happy vun und preventions much confusion should you vish to resume smoking after der cigaroot has became a butt. If anyvun else should lay claim to your cigaroot you can mit a flash of der eye point to der initials und eggsclaim "Ha!" mit der rising inflection on der last syllabus.

Listen, Looey! Nefer reach ofer und stab a hunk of bread mit your oster fork ven dare vas a bigger fork on der table.

Listen, Looey! Nefer eat fresh-laid pickles mit a spoon. Dis is vun of der most pitiful mistakes vich a chent could make in Society. Use der tumb und der leedle finger, sqveezing der victim slightly until it is still und motionless. Den bite it mitouid fear.

Listen, Looey! You can alvays tell a Edam from a Camerbert py der kind of stories he tells.

Listen, Looey! Ven you haf placed your napkin arount der neck yust before dinner, nefer ask for a safety pin. Stick der fork through it und vade in.

Listen Looey! If you doan'd like der cherry in your cocktail doan'd t'row it at your host. Mebbe he doan'd know how to take a choke.

Listen, Looey! Ven dinner is ofer nefer ask der hostess vot is for breakfast. It is unrefined to be so appetiteful in puplic.

Listen, Looey! Vile vaiting at der table for der denmy tash nefer arise at der table to make a recitation or try to sing der Star Sprinkled Banner.

Doan'd start anyding, Looey.

Let dot be your vatchvord alvays—doan'd start anyding.

I haf several udder rules, Looey, but sufficient unto der dining room is der menu dareof.

Above all dings, Looey, get your ettyket vorking in fairst class order, den you vill nefer make a fox pass in Vashington.

Yours mit luff,

D. DINKELSPIEL,
per George V. Hobart.

Dictionary of Misinformation

WEX JONES, Lexicographer

ANGEL—A woman you don't know.

* * *

CREAM—(*Obsolete.*)

* * *

NOODLE—(1) A nugget in the soup.
(2) The block or cocoanut.

Beethoven had a wonderful *noodle* and speared every *noodle* in the soup.—*Kid Schopenhauer.*

* * *

STRAUSS, RICHARD—The composer of "Salome."

Strauss shows vich vay der vind blows.—German proverb.

* * *

SEAT (*Rapid Transit Colloquialism*)—A strap.

* * *

STREET—A narrow cleft filled with snow.

* * *

WHELP—(1) A lion's kid.
(2) The neighbor's kid.

> We are born to inquire after truth; it belongs to a greater power to possess it.
> MONTAIGNE.

Little Editorials from the People

A PLEA FOR THE HORSES

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

I desire to call your earnest attention to a deplorable condition of affairs prevailing at present, and noticeable after every heavy snow storm in this city, namely that of cleaning bare many of our streets in the business section through which heavy traffic is constantly passing. It is positively inhuman and outrageous to watch panting, foaming, tired horses being whipped and beaten because they are unable to move heavy loads across bare pavements, such, for instance, as on Summer street.

In the outlying sections it is impossible to go about on wheels, hence, coming into town, it is but natural to suppose that at least sufficient snow will be left on the business streets to bear the weight of the ordinary teaming traffic. To my mind the business and city interests should demand some relief from the present well-nigh intolerable condition of affairs, not to mention the cruelty of it all to the faithful horses.

HUMANITY.